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TO PHYSICIANS AND THE PUBLIC:

GUARANTEE

st. Louis Post-Dispatch.



AL JAMES SOUTH AND ALL THE MANY SECURITY AND

"Officers must retrain from taking part in politics. I have repressed cases of such participation that have already occurred and I will be more severe in the future. I rely upon the good will of all to obviate measures which I would adopt with regret, but without healtation."

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THE SCRUTIN D'ARRONDISSEMENT BILL.

A meeting of the Cabinet was held to-day.

M. Floquet, the Prime Minister, spoke in favor of giving priority in the Chamber of Deptules to the scrutin d'arrondissement bill
over the bill for the revision of the constitution. He said he would only raise the question of confidence in the Government if the
incidents of the debate rendered such action
necessary. The matter would certainly be
made a cabinet question should the attitude
of any of the groups demand it.

A Strange Delusion, Due to Drink-Teach ers' Association Meeting.

lar to the supporters of the Government, urging their attendance at the opening of Parliament, on February 21, when, he says, business of grave importance will come up for consideration.

Ireland.

DUBLIN, February 9.—Five prisoners who are charged with having participated in the murder of Police-Inspector Martin, while he was attempting to arrest Father McFadden on

Cy Bearden Convicted of Murder in the Sec-

this morning in the case of Cy Beardon, the negro who killed Officer Palmore of this city while resisting arrest on the 9th of last August. The punishment was assessed at ninetynine years in the penitentiary. The feeding here has been from the first that the negro should be hanged. Not eatisfied with escaping the gallows the defense filed a motion for a new trial. The killing was done in a souffie at Bearden's house, where Palmore went to arrest him at 1 o'clock in the morning, accompanied by Officer Clay Roberts. The prisoner was allowed to dress at his leisure, while the officers stood carelessly by. Watching his chance he grabbed Palmore's pistol, when the two clinched. Roberts sprang to the assistance of Palmore, and about this time the lights west out, no one seems to know how. Several shots were fired indiscriminately, and some difficulty was found in proving that it was the shots from Bearden's pistol that killed Palmore.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., February 9.—As a number of colored men, who were at work on the Ken-

le conversed with him about poisons and then he were away.

In wheard nothoon, when he came into any heard nothoon, when he came into office. He walked in scalledly and locked the door after him.

Well, he said, "what's the news?

"Oh, nothing especially." I replied, "Yell you have a continued on the service of the walk of the continued of the

TWELFTH STREET PROPERTY OWNERS HOLD AN IMPORTANT MEETING TO-DAY.

all and Give Some Reasons Why It ould Semain Near Their Property— tails of a \$100,000 Sale Which Was

thoroughfare. There has been a good deal or speculation heretofore about this enterprise, but the property owners have previously failed to take any concerted action regarding it, and to-day's meeting would not likely have been so generally attended had it not been for the action of the City Hall Commission in recommending Washington Square as the site for the building. It was the opinion of the meating that the City Hall should stay of the meeting that the City Hall should stay where it is. The additional ground needed is immediately west of the present City Hall, with a frontage on Twelfth street. This property constitutes the remaining portion of the block, between Market and Chesting and the block is the street of the block is the block is the street of the block is the bl nut, on which the City Hall is located, and for

tion of the block, between Market and Chestnut, on which the City Hall is located, and for that reason its acquisition was all the more desirable on the part of the city authorities. Considering the favor in which this square is held for the purpose, it is not improbable that negotiations for its purchase would have been concluded before now, but for the fact that the owners value the ground at \$600 a foot. Desirable as the remaining portion of this City Hall square is, the commission evidently consider the tprice asked for it much too high, especially in view of the expensive character of the building which it is designed to crect. No less than \$1,000,000 will be expended for the new structure, and it is not improbable that half as much more will be required to complete it. Therefore the cost of the ground is a very considerable item when it cames to enter into the final calculation of expense.

The future importance of Twelfth street depends largely upon its being made a center of attraction by the erection of large public buildings, such as the City Hall, theaters and grand botels and it is evident that the parties most interested do not propose to have the City Hall located elsewhere if they can help it. The project of narrowing the broad thoroughfare is a secondary matter. In fact, there is a wide difference of opinion upon the advisability of narrowing the street. It is maintained by many people that Twelfth street should be kept a broad open place as it is. Parties taking this view of the question say such a place as old Lucas market square is almost indispensable to all large cities. Similar blocks are needed where the people may be massed upon special occasions pretaining to open air demonstrations of a political, military, social or industrial character. Twelfth street is the only place anywhere near the business center that will answer this purpose and there are not a few of the leading citizens who strongly adcate keeping the old site as it is, with the addition of a fountain or a monument here and

chureman.

To these gentlemen was delegated the task of devising some plan, to which all parties would agree, for the narrowing of Twelfth ttreet, and later to present the scheme to the coard of Public Improvements for their con-

Board of Public Improvements for their consideration.

A \$100,000 TRADE.

A large sale and exchange of properties was closed to day aggregating about \$100,000. This deal has been on the tapis for several days. Col. George M. Caldwell of Black Rock, Ark., has one of the largest and best equipped savinils on Black River, Arkansas. The mill with about 1,000,000 feet of logs cut and \$2,000 acres of land with leases on 3,000 acres of land with leases on 3,000 acres of cother land together with a large stock of goods, etc., all belonged to the Colonel. He exchanges these properties for a large trace of farming land near Vandalis, Pike Co., Mo., and the premises No. 1704 Newstead avenue, 201 feet of ground on Hammett Piace and some money with B. F. Hammett, of the Hammett A Morrison Lumber Co. This company have large contracts for appreciators of cypress lumburing and are compelled to extend their business by the purchase of this valuable plant.

In this connection it is also reported that

A. Snedeker, who has been operating in the local real estate market for several years past. Mr. Hammett's interest in the deal was represented by Col. A. K. Florida, one of the shrewdest traders on the market.

O. O. Sloan, with S. F. & T. A. Scott, reports the sale of a 50x200 foot lot in Tyler place, located on Grand avenue, between Castleman and Russell, at 370 a foot to August Weiler, who proposes improving the lot, No. 3 of block 2, with a fine residence.

BOUGHT FOR SPECULATION.

M. A. Wolff & Co. report the sale of various detached parcels of ground, aggregating 430x 124 feet, situated on the east side of Seventeenth street, Sarsfield avenue, Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, between O'Falion and Cass avenue, for \$5,600, a fraction less than 200 a foot. This is apparently a very low price in view of the fact that the property fronts upon improved streets but many of the lots purchased are cocupied by tenants whose leases have several years yet to run. These leases prevent sales of the lots within the near future. They were owned by M. Van Studiford et al. and purchased by Jonathan Chesiey for speculation. Ground in that locality is selling from \$25 to \$55 a foot.

MRS. M. A. LARGUP'S LINDELL AVENUE PURCHASE.

Delos R. Haynes & Bro. report the sale of a

MRS. M. A. LARGUE'S LINDELL AVENUE FURCHASE.

Delos R. Haynes & Bro. report the sale of a Lindell avenue lot at \$125 a foot. The ground fronting 50x215 feet is situate on the south side of the avenue, 210 feet east of Vandeventer.

Fred H. Swift, the grantor in the transaction, sold to Matilda A. Largue, who is going to improve the site with a fine residence.

Wm. O. Wall, who has been operating a good deal in low-price property situated in the vicinity of North Market street, east of Marcus avenue, purchased 55x130 feet of ground on the south side of Cottage avenue, near Cora place, at \$10 a foot from Joseph Beern. item.

H. H. Curtiss has bought the house and lot unmbered 2548 Market street from the E. J. Beard heirs for \$1.600 cash, the sale being reported by C. C. Nicholis.

The Fat Folks' Friend. The people who get too fleshy will find the remedy in the

THE CONDEMNED BALD KNOBBERS. Gov. Francis Grants Them a Bespite Sixty days.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JEFFESSON OITY, Mo., February 9.—Gov.

Prancis this morning granted a respite for sixty days in the cases of Bill Walker and John Matthews, the convicted Bald Knobbers, who were under sentence to hang on the 15th of this month. Dave Walker has never been gentenced and Wiley Matthews escaped a short time ago and is still at large.

By Talegraph to the Post-Dusparon.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., February 9.—Two forlorn widows, Mrs. Margaret Johnson and
Mrs. Catharine Miller, inmates of the County
Poor Farm, will make a change for the better
or worse, by taking to their bosoms Robert
Rodgers and John Casey, also inmates of the
Phor-house. The two bridal pairs secured
licenses from the County Recorder here today and were married without orange blossoms at once.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., February 9.—The latest bit of cabinet gossip is that connecting the name of Congressman John R. Thomas of Illinois with the naval portfolio. The rumor was first circulated about two weeks ago, at which time it was made public through these dispatches. It is now said that Gen. Harrison has been giving serious consideration to Mr. Thomas' fitness for the place for a month past. If Mr. Thomas is possessed of any information has been giving serious consideration to Mr.
Thomas' fitness for the place for a month past.
If Mr. Thomas is possessed of any information
regarding the matter he is determined to keep
discreetly silent for, in reply to all inquiries
yesterday, he simply answered that he
had nothing to say. His friends, however, are
less reticent, and by them the statement is
made that Mr. Thomas is quite as strong a
cabinet probability as Mr. Wanamaker, Gov.
Rusk, or any of the other gentlemen, mentioned in that connection. They base their
assertion upon direct information from indianapolis, which they say cannot for the
presset be made public. Mr. Thomas has
been for ten years a member of the House
Naval Committee, and has been an earnest,
intelligent friend of the navy.
Mr. Thomas has designed a submarine
armored cruiser, and his plan received the
indorsement of Chief Constructor Wilson and
Secretary Whitney. An appropriation of
\$1,800,000 to build the cruiser has been passed
by Congress and the vessel, out of compliment to Mr. Thomas' native state, will be
named, when completed, the Illinois.
Indians friends of John C. New here are
still confident that he will be the next Secretary of the Treasury. They say that his services as Treasurer and as Assistant Secretary
fit him for the discharge of the executive duties of the office and argue that besides this
acknowledged fitness, Gen. Harrison will
naturally seek for one personal friend in the
Cabinet upon whom he can implicitly rely at
all times. Mr. New has long been closer to
Gen. Harrison than any Indiana politician.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

New York, February 9.—John C. New arrived here from Indianapolis about 5 o'clock last evening. He had engaged rooms at the Gilsey House several days ago, and went di-Gilsey House several days ago, and went directly to the hotel from the Pennsylvania Raliroad station. Police Commissioner French called by appointment shortly after Mr. New's arrival, dined and spent the greater part of the evening with him. Russell Harrison is still at the Gilsey, but he did not see Mr. New until late last night. Mr. New desired to have it understood that he came here to attend to private affairs and represented no one but himself. He had no "cabinet portfolios to pass around." When spoken to about the use of his name for the Secretaryship of the Treasury he smiled and said that he knew nothing about it.

"It is very gratifying of course," he added smilling, "to know that the people of New York think of me in that relation, but I have nothing to say about it in any way. I'm here to look after private business."

Part of this private business."

Part of this private business relates to the American Exchange Telegraph Co. This concern was organized here last year with Mr. New as its President. Gen. McAuley, Assist-Sergent-at-Arms of the Republican National Committee, is Treasurer and he was at the hotel last night to confer with Mr. New about it. Mr. New will be here for a week or more.

Fair Letter Writers. Specimens of the Mrs. Cleveland and other prominent women. See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

Dull Market, Stocks Sold and Prices Ob tained To-Day. Trading was unusually inactive on the fining Exchange this morning, prices manifesting a downward tendency, and sales

Advices from the Mountain Key state that there is much snow in the mountains, and that there will be an abundant supply of water in the spring, which is all that is needed to make the mine a large producer. The stock was \$1.67% bid. On the street 200 shares sold at \$1.68%, which price was offered for more.

THE FARMERS KICKED.

NEW POUSE COMMITTEE ON THE BEEF COMBINE CONFERENCE.

Original Resolution Wiped Out—Action Taken by the Texas Legislature—A Fight

Favorable action has been taken on the con-ference question by both Houses, and resolu-tions signed by Gov. Ross. The time and place for holding the conference will be fixed by the Governors and Con-

The time ad place for holding the conference committees of Missouri, Kansas and Texas in a few

THE 1 UBE PROCEEDINGS.

The House med this morning with barely a quorum present. Dr. Frank Newberry of Missouri, by offered a sonething of a row over the "Beef Combine" conference between the Legislatures of Kansas and Missouri, by offering a resolution adding three additional members to the House Committee on Conference. Mr. Shinneman of Phelps County, offered a substitute fixing the number of new members at four instead of three. Mr. Dunn of Lincoln County opposed the adoption of the resolution on the ground that it was a reflection on the Speaker and on other members of the House. Mr. Collins of Scotland County also opposed the resolution. He held that the statement of Mr. Shinneman, the author of the substitute, that there should be farmers and stock growers on the committee as well as lawyers was certainly a reflection on the appointing power of the House and on the members of the committee. Mr. Stewart of Buchanan County made a flery little talk. He said he thought is a shame that the farmers had been ignored in the appointing of the committee, and he believed that they should organize for their own protection against the lawyers and other members of the House. He seemed to labor under the impression that there was an organized attack being made on the farmer members, and that it was high time they were preparing their defense.

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fense.
Mr. Harlan of Caldwell offered a substitute to make the members of the committee all farmers, to the end that an honest report might be obtained. This was ruled out of or-

might be obtained. This was ruled out of order.

Dr. Reber of St. Louis offered an amendment to give the city of St. Louis representation on the committee. A motion was then made and carried to reconsider the vote by which the original resolution was adopted and the committee was wiped out entirely. This action of the House may be construed as expressing the disastisfaction of a majority of the members of the House with the appointments made by the Speaker and is Speaker Russell's first setback. Mr. Harlan of Caldwell, offered a substitute

for the entire resculution as follows:
Resolved, That in appointing the committee, the Speaker recognize that active and amiable organization known as the "Bald Knobber".

The substitute was lost by a vote of 48 noes to 30 ayes.

A resolution was finally adopted, fixing the number of the committee at five, three to be farmers and two lawyers.

Dr. Newberry of Madison reported back the Madera bill, which limits to 10 per cent of the total number of convicts to be employed in any particular line of business. A motion to refer the bill to the Committee on Labor was opposed by Dr. Newberry, who moved to amend by referring the bill to the Committee on Penitentiary. Mr. Silver of Cole hoped the bill, together with all other measures relating to convict labor, would be sent to the Committee on Penitentiary. Two-thirds of the convicts, he said, are employed in the manufacture of boots and shoes, and if the manufacture of boots and shoes, and if the bill should pass it would be next to impossible to find work for them. He thought the question involved in the bill directly affected the management of the Penitentiary, and should go to the Committee on Penitentiary, which, under the rules of the House, will be called on to revise the statute relating to the Penitentiary.

Alleged Recognition of Bippolyte by the United States.

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EDGERTON'S BEMOVAL.

A South Carolina Democrat Appointed on the Civil Service Commission. WASHINGTON, D. O., February 2.—The President to-day sent the following nomination to the Senate: Hugh 3. Thompson of South Carolina to be United States Civil Service Commissioner in the place of Alfred P. Edgerton, removed.

Washington, D. C., February 9.—The Senste Select Committee on the Pacific Railroads, Mr. Frye, Chairman, was in session two hours this morning, hearing Mr. Tweed, counsel for the Central Pacific Road, who pleaded for the incorporation of this company into the committee's bill to provide for the settlement of the debt of the Union Pacific.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 26 .- Watson W. Eldridge of Michigan has been appointed chief of a division in the office of the Comp-troller of the Currency, vice A. B. Dickerson,

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 2.—Col. Daniel S. Lamont left Washington this morning for New York.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 9.—The credentials of Mr. Ransom for his new Sena-torial term were present, read and placed on States Court in the Indian Territory was, on tion with the House bill to change the

tion with the House billi to change the Eastern and Northern Judicial Districts of Texas, and Mr. Veat proceeded to state the purposes of the bills, which are, in some respects, judicial. He moved, as a report from the Judiciary Committee, to substitute the Senate bill for the House bill.

Mr. Jones of Arkanasa offered another substitute for the House bill and proceeded to explain the differences in the various propositions. The substitute reported from the Judiciary Committee would not, he said, help the present condition of things in the Indian Territory where there was practically a denial of justice, the jail at Fort Smith, Ark., where criminals were brought from the Indian Territory, being always full, and the court there having to sit during the entire year.

The House.

Washington, D. C., February 9.—On motion of Mr. McMillen of Tennessee the Senate amendments were concurred in to the House bill authorizing the construction of bridges across the Cumberland and Caney Fork Rivers in Tennessee.

On motion of Mr. Toole of Montana the Senate bill was passed granting right of way through the Fort Custer military reservation, Mont., to the Big Horn Southern Railroad Co.

On motion of Mr. Thomas of Wisconsin, the Senate bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge aeross the Mississippi River at LaCrosse, Wis.

On motion of Mr. Thomas of Illinois the Senate bill was passed granting to Randolph County, Ill., the title of the United States to certain lands in that county.

The House then went into committee of the whole (Mr. Crisp of Georgia in the chair) on the Post-office appropriation bill.

Speaker Russell announced the new committee on the "beef combine" conference as follows: Young of Buchanan, Shaw of Ste. Genevieve, Clark of Audrain, Tuttle of Pettis and Prather of Taney. The House then adjourned until Monday afternoon.

BLOOMINGTON, III., February 9 .- At midnight the large tile works of Pike & Castle at Chenoa, near this city, were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$30,000. Mr. Ed S. Pike of the firm is President of the Illinois Tile Makers' Asso-

during the twenty-fo	our hours ending at 3 p
m. to-day:	
Name.	Residence.
G. Alazzi	
James Kennedy Bridget T. O'Meara	La Junta, Colo
( John B. Serard	
Frank C. Thompson	Lindell Hotel

JAY GOULD AND HOPKINS

THE BAILWAY KING'S EXPLANATION OF HIS LIBUTENANT'S RETIREMENT.

The Two Gentlemen Still on Good Terms Mr. Hopkins Worried by Domest Trouble—Statements of George Goul and Russell Sage-The Northern Pacific Read and Its Land Grants.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Naw York, Vebruary 9.—Amos L., Hopkins resigned two weeks ago his position as Second Vice-President of the Missouri Pacific and the 8t. Louis & Iron Mountain Railroad Com-panies. The vacancies will not be filled and the offices may be abolished, but Mr. Hop-kins does not resign his sent in the beards, and he remains a member of the executive committee and the subcommittee on expenses of both companies. Mr. Hopkins is not an officer of any other Gould company management, except in the vice-presidencies. The published statement that there was serious quarrel between Jay Gould and Vice-President Hopkins is denied by the highest authorities. George J. Gould, the acting President of the Missouri Pacific, said yester-

authorities. George J. Gould, the acting President of the Missouri Pacific, said yesterday:

"I want you to deny, that there is any unfriendly feeling between Mr. Hopkins and my father or me. It is not true that he resigned in consequence of a reduction of salary. He will retain his present position in the board of the companies which we control. He will maintain his neadquarters in our office and, personally. I have the greatest confidence in his railroad ability. I want to repeat that there is nothing in the resignation to indicate a lack of harmony between us. Mr. Hopkins has been made ill by his domestic troubles and the recent death of his father. He wishes to devote more time to the settlement of his father's estate and for this and other reasons he wishes to escape all executive responsibilities. The published statement that he had resigned because we had reduced his sailary is utterly false. That theory is ridiculous to those who know Mr. Hopkins has a handsome fortune."

Russell Sage explained the resignation in a different way. He said:

"It is perfectly well known that Mr. Gould is retiring from active business. It is most natural that he should train his sons in the management of the companies controlled by him. There may have been some pealousy between the oldest son and the favorite lieutenant, but I know nothing about it. Mr. Gould has two capable sons, and I have no doubt that he wents to find places for them."

Another friend of Mr. Gould intimated that he knew the cause of the publication. The social relations between Mr. Hopkins and a former partner of Mr. Gould's were of such a character that the former partner could not avoid, it was said, the smallest opportunity of hurting any one now who enjoyed Mr. Gould's confidence.

The Northern Pacific's Lands.

The Northern Pacific's Lands. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, February 9.—Stockholders of NEW TORK, February 3.—Stockholders of the Morthern Facific Rallroad Co. received y switering a nearly printed prospectuo of Co. of Which Brayton, 1 res & Co. of Mo. of The Land Company at Society of Which Brayton, 1 res & Co. of Mo. of The Land Company at Society of Which Brayton, 1 res & Co. of Mo. of Morthern Facific stockholders will be permitted at any ture bonds of the land company at Society of the Company as consequent of the Company and the Company at Society of The Land Company as consequent of the Company as a consequent of the Company as a company at Society of The Land Company as a consequent of Land Company as a conse the Northern Pacific Railroad Co. receive esterday a neatly printed prospectus of the

Right in the face of all the so-called half-price cut sales of Clothing, our business is almost double what it was last winter. Why? Nobody has our kind of Clothing but us, and they can't get it. Some Clothing is dear at any price. We make every garment we sell, and every garment we sell makes a solid customer for the future.

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WINTER WANING.

"Iv'e tried to be quiet, but what is the use.
The more I delay the worse matters get:
To live as I do—why I must be a goose.
No wonder we women folks quartel and fret.
Last fall election stopped every expense;
Only wait for good times, say men as they roam,
But waiting, you see, is not common sense,
When the least trifle will help to a home.

"Instead of my spending my money in dress
For kick shaws you call them whenever you speak,
I'm willing to study our joint shappiness
And pay for our luxuries week after week.
What could we ask for better I pray,
By pulling together, as two people can,
To lighten our burdens, kill poverty's sway,
We have only to seize this installment plan. That settled it, Joe winked a couple of winks.
Resolved that McNichol should give him a lift.

Wives know when they are in the right, and there is no safer way to invest money than to put by some each week in the best bank man ever had-bis home. It will pay right along. Hundreds are trying it. Ask

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F. B. RICE & CO., ST. LOUIS, MO. PLECTION OTICE—St. Louis, January 31, 1889
If the annual meeting of the stockholders of the
State Bank of St. Louis, for the purpose of electing
seven directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be
held at their banking house Monday, February II.
Polls open from 9 to 12 a. m.
CHABLES PARSONS, President.
J. H. MCCLUNEY, Cashier.

J. H. McCluney, Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—East St. Louis, Ill., Pebruary 8, 1889. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri Central Lumber Co. will be held at the general office of the company, No. 116 North Main street, East St. Louis, Ill., on Monday, March 11, 1889, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the election of four (4) directors to servaduring the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may come hefore the meeting. Polis will be open from 11 o'clock a. m. to 1 o'clock p. m. The annual meeting of the directors will be held at the same office, on the same day, at 1 o'clock p. m. of the directors will be held at the same office, on the same day, at 1 o'clock p. m.

JOHN WADDELL, Secretary.

NOTICE—The annual election of the Polar Ware Ice Co. will take place at its office, 2618 Walnus et., on Monday, February 18, 1889.

CHKIS. MUCKERMAN, Secy.

HE TRIPPED ON A BRO

EDWARD C. BRECK'S DEATH PROCAUSED BY AN ACCIDENT.

of the Circumstances Testing Sons and Friends at the Inques

and they met on the stairs. Edward to his room and Mr. Breck after han overcoat on a nail outside his own be members of the bath-room door lying in front of the bath-room door bullet wound in his head. Dr. Garl bullet wound in his head. Dr. Garl called and was with the injured man inutes after the discovery. But a p was of no use there. Death had been THE POLICE WERE NOTIFIED

and through them the Coroner had ; the matter. This morning Corone and through them the Coroner had not the matter. This morning Corones went to the residence of the deceased an inquest. The body had been remote the continuous and the father of six children, to the father of six children, to whom are young men holding responsitions. He lived happily with his family, none of their friends having timation that anything was awry in lations of the household. Mr. Breek from the carries of the household. Mr. Breek from the carries of the household. Mr. Breek from the carries of the household. Mr. Breek from a man of very simple tastes. It was man of very simple tastes. It well known on Third street pecially among the older busine and was held by them in high este was held to be scrupulously honest liable. His white beard and pleass were familiar to all frequenters of This and the Exchange building.

The face was composed when the saw it, but over the right and left can were blood stains and marks of the course. The bullet had entered backled to the head about an inchan the point of entrance. There slight bruise over his left eye. Deben instantaneous and painless.

The Coroner was shown the place we shooting occurred. It was in a narries was way which leads from the head of stairway of the house, past the botter of the stairway to the hall, and how one of the mat. Under his feet was a broom had been left standing against the wall narrow hall by a servant. The Coroner was shown. The Coroner was incoming the was opposite the door to the bath-rod the mat. Under his feet was a broom had been left standing against the wall narrow hall by a servant. The Coroner was shown. The Coroner was shown.

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ROBERT BRECK.

Son of the deceased. "I heard my come in last night," he said. "I thin about 12:15. I heard him come up st go toward his room. Soon after he fitted in the pitcher which stands in I heard no more until the shot we for a moment we thought a disammed, but I smelled powder and go see what was the matter. I opened and smelled powder very strongly an a gurgling sound. I got a match and in the hall to see what the matter was, of the bath-room door I found fath on his face, his feet over a brook had fallen in such a way that it could moved backward or forward, one en against a coal box and another against a the happiest man I knew. He hall. We got her back stairs newel post. My broth come down and mother was coming the hall. We got her back stairs newel post. My broth come down and mother was coming the hall. We got her back stairs newel post. My broth come down and mother was coming the hall. We got her back stairs newel post. My broth come down and mother was coming the hall. We got her back stairs newel post. My broth come of mother was coming the hall. We got her back at he happiest man I knew. He had about \$200 in his poonets when for head about \$200 in his poonets when for head about \$200 in his poonets when for head and ways been his custom to carry a at night. He carried it in his rigovercoat pocket. I believe that when restirs last night he hung he revolver out of the pocket. Not go into his room to put it in the hall, a revolver out of the pocket. Not go into his room to put it in the decay of the rail in the hall, a servely so go here we he carried the revolver with the path room. On his way there he

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at whose house Mr. Breck played evening said: 'Mr. Breck was in pleasant mood last night, play laughed pleasantly when there was amusing, and seemed to be thore joying himself.'

amusing, and seemed to be thore joying himself. "C. M. NAPTON, who was one of the party at Capt corroborated that statement and credit the possibility of suicide. "We M. NAMUSL, an intimate friend of Mr. Breck, we during the inquest. He said: "If Mr. Breck as I did you would not suiche. He was not a do such a thing. He was a theorable man and very happy in He was a son of Judge Breck of Ken was born at Richmond, Ky. His we danghter of Judge Todd of this Statheir connections are of the best kiple. There is not a stain on any the family. Mr. Breck has St. Louis ten or twelve years. B some years cashier of the Excha and when that was absorbed by the cial Bank he became Assistant Casilatter bank. His duties were interest and the same people had every confidence in bank people had every confidence in bank people had every confidence in the Mandled mo money, air cashier. He would have been tranything in the bank, we had such in him and we know that conflustified. He never cared for mo wanted it."

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W. KERR, President. otion of the Polar Wave at its office, 2618 Walnut 18, 1889. S. MUCKERMAN, Secy.

Nicholas Keegan, a Wash street restaurant teeper, was before Judge Anderson this morning and was prosecuted by a 10-year-old girl named Maria Harrigan, who stated that heegan had attempted liberties with her. The evidence showed that the girl made the place, although not on good terms with him. Are although not on good terms with him. An albil, but he was fined \$100. An appeal was taken.

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did not conclude the inquest, as he could not get the testimony of Mr. Nichols and other sentement this morning. He adjourned to morning: While I have not concluded the most reasonable. I have been unable to discover any motive for suicide and, without a motive, it must clearly have been an accident.

FREIGHT BATES. ortant Buling by the Missouri Ba

EDWARD C BRECK'S DEATH PROBABLY By Talegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., February 9.—The following important ruling was made by the State Board of Railroad Commissioners yesterday and will be sent out in a circular to the Well-Known Bank Official Killed in His Own Home at Midnight—Peculiar Nature of the Circumstances—Testimeny of His Sons and Friends at the Inquest To-Day—

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EDWARD BRECK,
another son, said: "I got home last night a
little after 12 o'clock and went up-stairs to the
bath-room. As I was leaving the back hall on
my way up-stairs to the third floor where I
sleep, some one coming up from the first floor
said: 'Who's that?' I recognized father's
voice, and said, 'I's Ned.' I went on up
stairs and a few minutes later heard
the shot. I ran down stairs
and found father lying in the back hall with
his feet on a broom. When I went to the
bath-room first the gas was burning dimly,
and I saw the broom lying on the floor of the
hall. I did not stop to pick it up, but turned
out the gas, so when father went there the hall
and bath-room were parfectly dark. When we
saw father lying fon the floor his left arm was
thrown around in front of his head and his
right was bent, with his right hand lying relaxed on his revolver, the muzzle of which
was opposite the wound in his right temple.
We had no thought of suicide, seeing how
plainly all the circumstances pointed to acsident."

CAPT. BEALL facturers, a good many ladies and a sprinkling of clerks and hand-workers. The subject, of clerks and hand-workers. The subject, "Socialism," was treated in a clear and dispassionate style, which seems to be characteristic of the lecturer. At the close of the lecture questions were asked, most of them with a desire of information and others in a controversial spirit. The information was cheerfully given and what were meant for home thrusts were parried by ready wit and good nature. The evident satisfaction and enjoyment of the andience assures a larger attendance at the lecture next Friday evening, which treats of Henry George's theory of rent taxation. In response to an umber of requests admission to subsequent lectures will be allowed on payment of 50 cents.

REBECCA, Kate and Mary Ann, Nell, Lillie and Melissa, In the coming SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Will read of Jack the Kisser.

amusing, and seemed to be thoroughly enjoying himself."

C. M. NAPTON,
who was one of the party at Capt. Beall's,
corroborated that statement and refused to
credit the possibility of suicide.

an intimate friend of Mr. Breck, was present
during the inquest. He said: "If you knew
Mr. Breck as I did you would not think
of suicide. He was not a man to
do such a thing. He was a thoroughly
henorable man and very happy in his home.
He was as son of Judge Breck of Kentucky. He
was born at Richmond, Ky. His wife was a
daughter of Judge Todd of this State, and all
their connections are of the best kind of people, There is not a stain on any branch of
the family. Mr. Breck has lived in
St. Louis ten or twelve years. He was for
some years cashier of the Exchange Bank,
and when that was absorbed by the Commercial Bank he became Assistant Cashier of the
latter bank. His duties were principally
clerical. He handled no money, although the
dank; "Mr. Breck's death was clearly due to
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did not conclude the correct of the control of the correct of the correct of the control of the correct of the such confidence
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vanted it." Mr. John Young Assaulted and Robbed Mr. John Young had a brief but exciting experience with two highwaymen on Thursday evening. He was on his way home to dinner avenue. When within ten feet of his negro footpads came up behind him. One seized him by the throat, choking him so severely that he could make no outcry. The second negro held his arms and went through his pockets, but only secured some small change. The approach of a pedestrian frightened off the footpads and probably saved Mr. Young, who is well advanced in years, some rough usage.

THE DIVES. Capt. Joyce Makes Out a List and Sends It to the Collector.

Capt. Joyce of the Central District has made out the following list of men who keep saloons in the same buildings with disreputable houses: Richard Neiboldt, 304 Poplar street; Albert Ohnsorg (Al Rohan), 210 and 212 Poplar street; Edward Keefer, 423 North Eighth street, and Neison Claytor, 1220 Pine street. The list was made out for Chief Huebler, who forwarded it to Collector Sexton to have high revoke the licenses of the parties. This was done in pursuance to the decision rendered by Judge Cody yesterday in the Clayton case. He held that his court could not act in the premises as the only penalty for the offense was the forfeiture of the liquor license and only the Collector has the power to revoke a license. out the following list of men who keep saloons

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FOR MR. PARNELL AND THE CAUSE OF HOME

rgt. Charles Landers Brings in Another Large List of Subscribers—The Northern Central Railway Employes Do the Hand-



Miss Belia Ward, a handsome young lady restitutes last night he hung his over in the rail in the hall, and took evolver out of the pocket. Not earing to into his room to put it in the bureau his wer, where he kept it at night, in he was ready to go to bed, such a word of the pocket with him to outh-room. On his way there he fell over broom and, clutching the revolver as he work has not commenced, but the fire was present the property of the cause of death. She was buried at Fallow, and the work has not commenced but the fire was present the property of the cause of death. She was buried at Fallow, and the will complete the property of the pocket. Not earing to the revolver with him to outh-room. On his way there he fell over broom and, clutching the revolver as he

Two of the Vulcan Steel Works' blast furnaces were ignited this morning. The actual work has not commenced, but the fire was started to heat the furnaces and vessels for a resumption next Monday morning. A number of hands were put to work to get the furnaces in good order for Monday. The rail department will not start until later on in the season. On Monday, employment will probably be given to two or three hundred men.

PROF. BEMIS' LECTURE.

Be Was Greeted Last Night by a Large and Appreciative Audience.

A representative audience gathered last night to hear Prof. Bemis' opening lecture in the Public Library course. It included prominent clergymen, lawyers, merchants, manufacturers, a good many ladies and a sprinkling facturers, a good many ladies and a sprinkling facturers, a good many ladies and a sprinkling for the first was scribers. Which has been with the fire was scribers. Which has been with the fire was scribers. Which has been deadly property in the case of the first was scribers. Which has been with the fire was scribers. Which has been with the fire was scribers. Which has been deadly prompted to heat the fire was started to heat the fire was fire was started to heat the fire was fire was started to heat the fire was fire was fired with the camp, Huy Riedmeyer, Public Huy Riedmeyer, Public Huy Riedmeyer, Public Alemany Robert Stoan (4), Nick Mansfield (2), James J. Fox (2), Mrs. Ellen Sheriden, John Callahan, Owen McNamee, A. F. Diesner, Jewer McNamee, A. F. Diesner, John Callahan, Owen McNamee, A. F. Diesner, John Callahan, Owen McNam Michael O'Leary,
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Cash, F. W. Friedrichs, F. Schwertz (2), W. Bussmeyer (4), Wm. G. Myers (2). Cash, Chas. Nolan (4). Wm. Koerner (4), F. F. Lucking (2), Jas. Farrell (8), "Post-Dispatch" Parnell Defense Fund. The following is a summary of the amounts received up to 12 m. to-day for the Post-Dis PATCH Parnell Defense Fund:

Previously acknowledged.
Northern Central Rallway employes.
William Kinnerk (6)...
John Reedy (collected).

Mary J. Holmes. The well-known novand tells of the women gamblers there. See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

"MIGNON" AT THE OLYMPIC. A Brilliant Musical Entertainment-Notes

About Local Attractions Every seat in the Olympic Theater was filled last evening and a line of men stood around the promenade railing. It was a splendid audience, but the performance of "Mignon"
given by the Bostonians was worthy of it.

It was a charming entertainment, principals, chorus and orchestra contributing to an pals, chorus and orchestra contributing to an ensemble which presented scarcely a spot open to criticism. Juliette Corden gave a clever impersonation of Mignon, full of girlish sweetness and spirit and the ringing, bell-like quality of her voice, its range and power, were never displayed to greater advantage. Marie Stone gave a most artistic and admirable effort as Felina, while Tom Karl as Wilhelm Meister contributed a capital plece of work, musical and dramatic, and Eugene Cowies as Lothario, J. A. Montgomery as Laertes, Fred Dixon as Giarmo, A. E. Nichols as Antonio and Edith McGregor as Frederic, were satisfactory. The engagement will close with a final performance of "Dorothy."

Two more performances, to-night and to-morrow afternoon, will be given by Leavitt's Novelty Co. at the Standard.

"Stormbeaten" will close its engagement at the People's to-night, the new attraction, "Chip o' the Old Block," taking the matines to-morrow.

IN THE CIVIL COURTS.

William H. Steele this morning filed a peculiar suit against John H. Lewis, Alexander Raff, William A. Lewis, Henry M. Bryan and Henry Hallroth. The petition states that all are stockholders in the St. Louis Coffin Co., and the defendants are the directors of the company. When the company was organized a by-law was adopted which stated that the saiary of the President should not exceed \$400 per annum; of the secretary, \$1,500 per an. Central Railway Employes Do the Handsome—To-Day's subscriptions.

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Ex-Senator Jones and the Informer. DETROIT, Mich., February 9.-Ex-Senator lones of Florida this morning received the following cablegram:

following cablegram:

"London, February 8, 1889.

"Senator Jones, Detroit:

"Le Caron swears you negotiated Fenian-Russian alliance with Dr. Carroll.

"MICHAEL DAVITT."

To this he immediately replied;

"Le Caron's testimony that I negotiated Fenian-Russian alliance is absolutely false. I was never a member of the Fenian Brother-hood, or of any other Irish organization.

"CHAS. W. JONES."

In connection with the matter Senator Jones said:

In connection with the matter Senator Jones said:

"I have made upon various occasions, when called upon, many speeches for my native land, and they will show that I deprecated anything but constitutional measures to procure for Ireland the rights which her sons think she ought to have."

"Who is the Dr. Carroll spoken of?"

"I only know of one Dr. Carroll in this country. He is Dr. Carroll, an eminent physician of New York, and a connection of the celebrated Carroll family of Maryland. I met him one summer at Newport and I never exchanged a word with him on the Irish cause."

"Idd you know, Le Carron when he was here?"

"I did not. I did not come to Detroit until after Le Caron left, as I am now informed. I never heard of him until he began giving this iniquitous testimony."

Annie Redmend's Abdustors Arrested.

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CHICAGO, Ill., February 9.—The police this morning arrested Mr. and Mrs. Gurley, the abductors of little Annie Redmond, who was returned to her parents last night after nearly a year's absence. They were found in a house on State street near Thirty-second. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Gurley's father and mother.

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THE DECORATIVE SOCIETY

MEETING TO ARRANGE FOR A LOAN EXHI-BITION.

Plans for Raising Funds and Providing Market for the Work of Decorative Artists—Committees Appointed—A Large Meeting at the Lindell Botel To-Day— Report of the Treasurer.

A meeting of the St. Louis Decorative Society was held this morning in parlor No. 22 of the Lindell Hotel. There was a large attendance, so large, in fact, that the room was not large enough to comfortably accommo-date all the ladies who were present, and many were compelled to stand up during the proceedings. Mrs. E. B. Gregory presided. Among the ladies present were: Mmss. W. B. G. Allen, Hake, A. Boeck, S. J. Fisher, N. G. Pierce, E. S. Warner, E. D. Tilton, J. Fowler, Stickney, Haisted Ives, G. W. Parker, D. R. Powell, Mrs. Judge Boyle, James Campbell, J. Cliff Richardson, W. A. Huse, G. W. Plant, W. H. Scudder, Fisher and Ford Smith. The meeting was opened by the reading of the minutes of a preceding meeting held at Mrs. Mansur's residence. The Treasurer, Mrs. E. S. Warner, reported \$330 on hand. Mrs. Gregory then stated the object of the society, for the benefit of ladies who had not be-fore attended a meeting of the society. The object of the society, she said, was to give young women who have a taste for art and decorative work, but not sufficient means to cultivate it, an opportunity of doing so. I was formed on the same plan as societies in Boston, Baltimore and Washington, which had proven very successful. To give such education as was the ultimate purpose of the organization would require a considerable

basis, such work would not be attempted, bu the society would content itself with the open ing of a salesroom for the sale of fanc

maintained and teachers paid. Until the so

clety had been established on a firm financia

The Sunday Post-Dispatch is the on paper that controls its own telegraph service. Legal Matters.

J. Henry Kracke was granted letters of administration on the estate of John Engelke. The estate is valued at \$85,000. Charles Soudder took charge of the estate o Charles Scudder took charge of the estate of Henry Simmons, decased, this morning.

Judge Thayer this morning sustained the demurer to the petition in the case of Emily Deguire against the St. Joseph Lead Co. The suit was brought to recover certain lands which are occupied by the Lead Co. in the neighborhood of its mines.

E. J. Gannon, the postal clerk who was charged with sealing lottery tickets from the mail, was arraigned in the United States District Court this morning, but waived a preliminary examination.

The firm of Long & Armstrong of Pilot Grove, Mo., write to the Chief of Police ask-ing information of Wm. H. C. Burger, who on

ing information of Wm. H. C. Barger, who on January 17 shipped two car loads of sheep to Moody & Co., East St. Louis. He drew part of the proceeds and had the remainder sent to the Pilot Grove bank. On Sunday, January 20, he wrote to his wife stating that he was going to Renick, Randolph County, Mo. sto purchase sheep, he having been informed that they were plentiful there. Burger was to have been back in a few days, but has not since been heard of.

An Agricultural Bu LITTLE ROCK, Ark., February 9.—Col. Zeb Ward, President of the Arkansas Agricultural Association, has issued a call for a convention of the association to be held here on the 28th inst., to consided the establishment of an agricultural and mechanical burean.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1889.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. LYMPIC-The Box STANDARD-Leavitt's European Novelt MATINEES TO-MORROW. EOPLE'S-"A Chip 'o the Old Block." POPE'S-"Shadows of a Great City."
STANDARD-Leavitt's European Novelties

> rs, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day Missours are: Fair weather warmers winds becoming southerly.

the colored vote is suppressed in a more heartless manner than in a Republican nominating convention, or in the appointment bureau of a Republican Admistration which owes its power to the support of more than a million colored voters.

ment of vice and crime are the pool-rooms and dice dens where boys are allowed to gamble. In point of demoralizing tendencies they are far more dangerous than regular gambling establishments where men only are permitted to enter. Both of these classes of dens should be closed.

THE Consul to Samos or elsewhere, who leaving his post and coming home, forgets to boss the State Department, should always be made an example of for the good of the service. The man who accepts an office resigns the citizen's privilege of criticising, censuring and assailing the official action of his official superiors. Before resuming that privilege he should resign his office.

Ir the conference of legislative committees from interested States on the subfect of the beef cattle and beef trade can arrive at a conclusion which will destroy the dressed beef monopoly without in juring the beef producers or consumers by discriminating laws, it will accomplish a valuable work. The subject is one that requires careful and wise treatment to avoid evils as great or greater than those which now afflict the public.

and for a cessation of hostile activity by new and interesting light will be thrown the German forces in Samos during the upon the osculatory mystery which is exable. If Prince BISMARCK is honest in his the wack's work for the POST-DISPATCH expressed desire to settle the Samoan difficulties through diplomatic means he home and abroad will be fully covered; off unholy office-seekers when he goes to the will accede to it. The conference will be brightly readable articles from the ablest White House. of little value if it does not settle the dif- writers on current topics will be given ferences between the Germans and and some special journalistic novelties of From the New York WORLD. Americans.

THERE is said to be a movement among thern Senators to have the local elecus held separately from the Pre to a successful issue in every State in Union. It would be a practical and

day devoted to them and to receive the the omission of the parade, but ordered most deleterious effect on national elec-

REGARD FOR INDIAN RIGHTS. All the ends for which government was nstituted in this country are at war with nortmain land tenures which keep vast areas of fertile soil unoccupied, uncultilaws forbid entailment for a longer period than one life, and corporations with perindispensable to their business.

The public policy which guides our land among actual cultivators. Even our loose land grants to railroads contained provisions which it was supposed would speedily secure the sale of the land in mall parcels to cultivators.

If a dozen great corporations now held United States patents to all the lands in the Indian Territory, and refused to sell or lease it to actual cultivators, how long not be equal to the proper management of a would such ownership be tolerated? Not longer than the time it would take to conlemn and appropriate every foot of that land to public use by the sd quod damnum the end of a discreditable life, prematurely senile, with a little girl 9 years of age to suc process. Who could contend that there is any breach of public faith or any violation of private right in such taking of land for public use? Every foot of land owned by a citizen of this country s held subject to such an exercise of the power of eminent domain. Why then should we permit a few bodies of men organized as Indian tribes to hold for all time, by a collective title adverse to individual ownership, a thousand times as much land as they ever expect to cultivate or improve?

Of all the mortmain tenures abhorrent to our public policy and to the aims of republican government, the proposed tribal tenure of the Indian Territory in perpetuity is the worst conceivable. It means the withdrawal of that noble domain from the uses of civilization, and its dedication for generations to come to a vanishing race's love of idleness and olitude. It means a barren blank where great State ought to be, and it is absurd to suppose that the American people will much longer tolerate any such barrier to their expanding civilization or any such blot upon the map of their country.

Our Government is under no pledge o noral obligation to maintain a guard of bayonets around this Territory and to protect the seclusion of its Indian inhab- his furnishing is taxed from dust-pan to bed itants from the mighty pressure of a surcounding civilization. All that it can do. all that it is under any obligation to do, is to take care that they shall not suffer but be amply compensated for the necessity of yielding to an irresistible pressure and accepting the white man as a neighbor and fellow-citizen.

A Republican House would very romptly vacate Congressman BRECKIN-IDGE's seat on the slightest evidence that his certificate was obtained by election frauds. It will be time enough for him to appeal to the people for a re-elecchance to put a Republican in his seat de- employment, and most probably in an uncides that he was not elected.

State. It would be a confession that the has since then come over the labor situation certificate had been wrongfully awarded has been amazing in its rapidity and extent, so certificate had been wrongfully awarded much so that labor itself has failed to realize to him, and that the district ought to be the new conditions that have been imposed. represented by a Republican. After such a confession it would be presumptuous on From the Boston Herald. his part to try the race over again with Mr. Henderson of Missouri, who is sugany expectation of being elected, since gested for President Harrison's Cabinet, is an his own action would be used against him able man. He is a Republican whose conas a corroboration of the charge that CLAYservative tendencies long kept him in the
background. If he appointed now, he will Ton had been assassinated on his account or to cover up frauds of which he was the who voted against the impeachment of Anbeneficiary. By retaining his seat he drew Johnson to be honored in the party since challenges his political enemies to do their worst in the way of investigating him and worst in the way of investigating him and many constructions of the way of investigating him and worst in the way of investigating him and worst investin his election, and there need be no fear into obscurity and afterward joined the Demothat they will neglect the opportunity to eratic party, now holding office under it is blacken him and his title to his seat.

Republican efforts to scare him into a could be got at. resignation are evidently born of a fear that even a Republican House will be compelled to affirm his election. If the What a wretched commentary on the "Dithe demand for his resignation is plainly marks them; while deceit, cruelty, avaries, marks them; while deceit, cruelty, avaries, want of respect for the memory of their faththan in his favor, and his attitude is that of one who will not, when he can, avoid paired digalty. And yet these are the men anxious to obtain party capital by aspersing him and his friends.

In to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH ed conference is fair and reason- citing St. Louis at present; the record of coans as well as the Germans and an entertaining nature will be made morrow's paper will miss the cream of

Sunday newspaper reading. THE Executive Board of the Irish National League of America, during its sion in Cincinnati, indorsed the suggestion of the Post-Disparch that the parade on St. Patrick's Day be omitted other day: "My dear sir, if I were to give an this year for the purpose of giving signal omce to

cerns of the United States Govern- aid and encouragement to the Irish cause. int are important enough to have one The board did not officially recommend divided attention of the people. The the Secretary to request Irish organiza nce of local questions often has a tions to give the suggestion earnest consideration. It would be a graceful and appropriate act on the part of all Irish

MANAGER DURANT of the local Bell Telephone Co. made an interesting confession before the Committee on Municipa Corporations at Jefferson City. He admitted that the company is paying dividends on heavily watered stock, and that the Boston parent company paid no taxes petual succession are permitted to hold on the property in use in this State, for only such limited parcels of land as are which it receives enormous rental. There is a hint for the Assessor as well as good ground for fixing a low maximum charge legislation aims at the division of the soil for telephones in Mr. DURANT's state-

From the New York WORLD. his rank, would not be received in any respect able social circle in the United States, to but whose brains, if reports are true, wo anpleasing record as a son and husband, and his course is a constant source of apprehension and uncertainty. The King of Hol ceed him. The King of Wurtemburg has forced his people to place a restraint upon him and require him to send away companions who pandered to his weakness Bavaria but a short time ago to a watery grave King of Spain may be added to the list to be considered. Possibly he may turn out well, but heredity places the chances strongly against him.

ilized, ruled by human trash of this kind How long can it last?

Farms Under the Hammer. From the Philadelphia Times. publican organ, announces that the Sheriff of Berks will sell more farms in February than have been sold at any one time since the panic comment on the fallure of so many farmers in Berks County? .It is not accident; it is not the result of panic, such as we had in 1873. It is taxation, and taxation only, that i depreciating the value of our farms and lessening the reward of agricultural labor rom year to year. The farmer is taxed, need lessly taxed, for almost everything he and his hat to boots and from underclothing to over coat, he is taxed for everything he wears, and his wife and daughters are like living monu ments of needless taxation. His house is taxed from cellar to garret; his barn is taxed from foundation stone to roof shingle; his from carpet to curtain; from the light of the window to the darkness of closet; from Bible to newspaper; from salt to table, and the only offered him is the veriest mockery.

It has been pretty well demonstrated in the last two or three years that there is a large surplus of labor in the United States, n alone in the unskilled but skilled employ ments-a surplus not connected with any par ticular union, not confined to any particular the whole range of industry. Thirty o orty years ago a strike of 6,000 men in any one place in any one employment would have been equivalent to a victory for the strikers, or an indefi when a House eager for another would have certainly been the case in askilled To resign now would be to repudiate the have recruited a new force without great cost decision of the election officials of his own and the loss of much time. The change that

The Anti-Impeachers. New Mexico, and there was a Senator from Tennessee who was snuffed out as soon as he

House were Democratic, the clamor for vine right of Kings' to rule is afforded when his resignation might have some excuse | we contemplate the physical and mental charand pass for an appeal to his own sense of Epilepsy, scrofula, insanity and every form the party interest that would of disease transmitted through a long line of seat him unfairly. But as matters stand rulers or acquired by vicious indulgence, is more inclined to decide against him ers and ill treatment of their mothers, such as investigation by a prejudiced tribunal who would enslave free peoples and keep back the dawn of liberty and the progress of

Lije's Horse Fiddle.

From the Chicago Herald.
"Lige" Halford delivered a lecture at Greensburg, Ind., the other evening on "Charles Wesley and His Hymns." The demands and excitements of politics are power-less to divert the mind of Elijah from sacred things. His lecture on this pious subject might be a good thing with which to frighten

A Good Motto for Presidents.

If Gen. Harrison wishes to have any time for the consideration of questions of statesmanship he must turn a cold shoulder and a deaf ear to the horde of office-seekers. And nothing will help him more in this than a firm limits. deaf ear to the horde of office-seekers. And nothing will help him more in this than a firm declaration of and adherence to the sound constitutional principle of no removals with-

they have been out but four years, "Althibey have been out but four years, "hungry and very thirsty" does not beging describe the Republican party. MEN OF MARK.

BUTLER MAHONE, son of Gen. Mahone, re-cently won \$30,000 in a pool-room in Washing-

"BUFFALO BILL" is to head the Morton Cow

Southey, son of Robert Southey, a tail, rugged modest, hard-working country minister. KIWBWA, the new King of Uganda, com plains that the supply of mission the royal kitchen is becoming altoge

JOHN P. ST. JOHN, once somewhat ke through his connection with the Prohibition agitation, is now engaged in a California real LORD COLERIDGE remarked at the Londo

dinner to Minister Pheips that "no Minister had left England amid so much universal and PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR only asks to draw

salary for his arduous duties in being beirapparent after his father. PRINCE BISMARCK displayed charact

Seffcken. He simply sent a turnkey HADJI HASSEIN KROULI KHAN, Persian assador at Washington, has picked up a few

words of English. He knows how to say

'whis-kee" at a crisis, and has even t heard to remark, "Set 'em up again." COL. JOHN 8. MOSBY, the famous old guer illa of the rebellion, has just made public the Consul at Hongkong, he refused an offer from Li Hung Chang, the Bismarck of China, to take upreme command of the armies of that great

Empire in its war with France. J. DEVLIN, a train employe on the York Central & Hudson River Bailroad, found a pocketbook containing \$30,000 last Sunday in seat of a drawing-room car. He returned the money to its owner, J. E. Loftus, a Bos contan, who was returning from the West. Mr. Loftus handed Deviln \$1,000

GEN. BOULANGER said in a recent intervie "I grant interviews personally to about 280 persons a day. This morning alone I spoke to 142. That is without counting the delegations which set foot in this room. They number groups of about fifty at a time.

MRS. HARRISON has consented that her and Mrs. McKee's ball dresses may be cut dec

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX contemplates a trip Nova Scotia. She wants to cool off. THE Empress of China has ordered that MRS. BURNETT, again a Washington resi dent, wears her bronze red hair cut alm

short as a brush. MRS. CLEVELAND, it is rumored, is urgins after his term of office has expired.

MRS. JOHN MORRISSEY, widow of the once f ous prize fighter, gambier and politician, is MRS. SALLIE SALLEE is acting editor of the Carterville (Mo.) Mining Review during her husband's absence at the legislative session. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE has never earned

vestiv income from her books is now muc

THE Queen of Madagascar obtains all her age, has reigned four years, and is exceeding-

y popular with her subjects. MISS NELLIE GOULD, daughter of the Crosus. will have about \$20,000,000—enough to gratify all reasonable desires, one would think. She

THE Young Woman's Feather-Workers' Association, which is now fighting a combine tion of New York manufacturers, is pro Federation of Labor to be the best organize rade union in the country. MRS. KATE RICHMOND, who is at the head of

the Wisconsin Lead & Zinc Co., is one of the most successful mining operators in the country. The company has a paid-up capital of \$500,000, and its entire business is person MISS ENNA MEANS, daughter of William

Means, former Mayor of Cincinnati and Pres dent of the Metropolitan Bank, is the lates stage recruit from the ranks of society. Her father's failure necessitated earning her own same company as Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr. Cut Out For a Politician.

From the Yonkers Statesman

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"Will you have a piece of this nice minee pie, Tommy?" said Tommy's aunt, with whom he was taking his dinner.

"Please, ma'am," replied the little fellow, holding his plate; "but you might put two pieces on now; mamma has taught me never to pass my plate back for the second piece."

Come High, But He Had to Have 'Em. From the Jewelers' Weekly.

'You miscreant! Here it is 11 o'clock and you promised to be home early and take me to the theater.'

'Yes, dear; but there was a closing out sale up town, and I stopped to buy you those earlings.'

'Oh, you precious darling!"

Sweetness Long Drawn Out. Ethelberta: "Oh, Gustavus, suppose I should die and go to heaven, and then you should die and go to heaven? What would be the first thing you would do?"

Gustavus: "Ask for you. my angel! [They kiss but once after this, but it lasts from 7:50 to 11:10 p. m.]

Several Have Done It. From the Kansas City Journal. "A Missouri tramp," says the Chicago Tri
une, "can always obtain a warm meal in Kar
sas City by making disparaging remarks abor
St. Louis." And in Chicago what would be
receive? A public banquet and a position of
the editorial staff of the Tribune?

Hard to Besist,

From the Detroit Free Press. "How many men dare to do right?" asks a Chicago writer. Heaps and heaps of 'em, sir, but when you have two lead nickels and the car conductor is in a hurry it's a big temptation, don't you know.

In Spite of the Weather.

Thirst for Knowledge.

From the Boston Globe.

Probably no one will dispute that it wrong, that is to say vulgar, to put the kni in the mouth; but why?

MR W. C. STEIGERS

THE OPEN HEARTH GUN

CESSFUL TEST OF THE THURLOW WEAP ON AT ANNAPOLIS.

oubts as to its Capacity to Withstand More Than the Official Test—The Casting of Steel Guns—Secretary Whitney Encour-aging Manufacturers—The Thurlow Co.

tery, if need be, one gun bursts after the fifth or sixth round, while the other fires as high sign of weakness. It is all due to flaws in the to be proof against detection, yet of sufficient moment to threaten the very life of the great charges, it may be six, it may be twenty, is better represented by unknown quantity, before disintegration has een effected and the gun succumbs. For this eason there is nothing to conclusively prove hat the Bessemer steel gun, which recently failed to stand the ordnance firing test, is a failure in the principle of its make. A second was turned out, might have withstood the test. Nevertheless, official reports can only deal with facts and absolute results, and inasmuch as the Thurlow open-hearth gun has withstood the ordnance heavy firing test, the principle of its manufacture must be accepted as a successful ond satisfactory one.

CASTING STEEL GUNS.

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steel manufacturers the country over have been striving to find some method of casting steel guns of sufficient Steel manufacturers the country over have been striving to find some method of casting steel guns of sufficient strength to withstand the Government tests. Could they succeed in this a successful competition could at once be entered into with the built up guns now being manufactured for the naval armaments of this country. The time required to cast a gun is only a question of hours and minutes, but to build up a gun of the same caliber as the one cast is a question of months, perhaps of a year, with those of the heavier sizes of our new ordnance rifles. The cost of a cast gun would be much less than that of a built up gun, the very time of making, compared with that required by a built up gun, demonstrating this fact.

Steel manufacturers have, consequently kecognized the profit to be made off any successful cast-steel gun principle they could devise, and they have accordingly been striving during the past two years to effect such discoveries. Secretary Whitney of the Navy Department has greatly encouraged manufacturers to attain such ends and has offered liberal restoating such ends and has offered liberal restoating the past to a find a profered liberal restoating such ends and has offered liberal restoating such ends and has offered liberal restoating the such ends and has offered liberal restoating the ends and has o

eries. Secretary Whitney of the Navy Department has greatly encouraged manufacturers to attain such ends and has offered liberal rewards as inducements. In fact, ever since Secretary Whitney's advent to the Navy Department the steel industry of this country has recognized that Mr. Whitney was endeavoring to do all in his power to develop its growth. This has caused many manufacture at the strike to get successful results in ord-

could withstand the test, knowing that it suc-cessful its chances for receiving orders for a supply of the same type would be as good as if already guaranteed before hand.

It is understood that the Thurlow works will subject some more guns of its make to an official test for the purpose of demonstrating that all, and not only one of its guns can stand the test.

Army and Navy Opinions v Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Proving Ground yesterday, referred to in the preceding dispatch, shows that if cast steel is to be used successfully for high power ordnance, that made by the open hearth process is much the best. Ordnance officers in both the army and navy are still inclined to doubt the ultimate success of the gun and want to see it more thoroughly tried before admitting that a cast steel gun can be made that will compare with the built-up forged metal weapon. Commodore Richard, Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance in the Navy Department, said yesterday that the test does not prove that the gun will stand the heavier trials to which it will be subjected hereafter. If it is accepted by the Government it will have a thorough trial for a large number of rounds and with larger charges of powder to see how much it will stand. Gen. Bennet, Chief of Ordnance in the army, said he was not altogether surprised at the result of the test, as he regarded the gun much better than the one made of Bessemer steel. He thought, however, that this gun ought so have a very thorough trial and that more of the same kind ought to be thoroughly tried before they were adopted for use in the army or navy. Army and navy officers generally are of the opinion that there is about as much danger in being behind a cast-steel gun as in fronted it. nance, that made by the open hearth process

Mary J. Holmes. The well-known novand tells of the women gamblers there. See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

DOWN, DOWN, QUITE DOWN. The Present Condition, Financially, of Me Kee Bankin, the Actor,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BOSTON, Mass., February 9.—D6wn, down, quite down, is the present condition of McKee Rankin according to his own statement made under oath before Magistrate Bey of Linn. Rankin's New York creditors, summoned him before the magistrate to be examined regarding his earthly possessions. The actor was on the rapt three hours, the examination developing the fact that he was qualified to take the poor debtor's oath. He could not even confess to the ownership of a wardrobe, save a few shirts which he wore while playing in "The Danites," so he was discharged as impecunious. This is Mr. Rankin's second fall from wealth to poverty.

School Board Committees. The Legislative Committee of the School Board held a meeting yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Messrs. Bichardson, Holmes, Brady, Judson, Attorney Rassieur and Principals Prontiss, Blewett and Militer being present. Prof. Prentiss presented the draft of a compulsory education law and the committee, after considerable discussion, decided to recommend it to the board.

The Building Committee met and decided to advertise for bids to keep the electric call system in the public schools in remair.

THE BUSSEY DEFALCATION.

Rich Man's Son Goes Wrong, but is Fo given by His Victims.

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Columbus, Ga., February 9.—The s disappearance of W. W. Russey and his num to the city is a curious commentary or the manner in which crime is viewed in this city. Dr. N. J. Russey is the President of the Than the Official Test—The Casting of Steel Guns—Secretary Whitney Encouraging Manufacturers—The Thurlow Co. Beccive \$3,000—Naval Opinions.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
New York, February 9.—The ability of the Thurlow open hearth gun to withstand the recent official test at the Annapolis proving grounds has been to many naval officers a surprise, while on the other hand an equally large number are inclined to doubt the efficiency of the test. That the gun has with stood the shock of ten official rounds does not demonstrate the fact that it will withstand 1,000 rounds, nor on the other hand, is there any reason to doubt that it will stand 1,000 rounds. This very uncertainty is the characteristic—of all cast guns, let them be cast of Iron or steel. The guns may be cast apparently in the same manner. They may be subject to the same finishing touches and given the same official test, and yet when they come to be used in active service, under the same circumstances and in the same batgallons of whisky, halled a hack and was going out, as he said, for an afternoon hunt.
That afternoon an employe in the bank read
an unaddressed note evidently intended for
Henry Russey, in which the teller said he had
gone wrong and did not want to be pursued.
An examination of the funds revealed a shortage of \$16,000. Henry Russey got a clew
that his brother had taken the di
rect road which led into Eufaula, and
succeeded in getting into that town just in
time to meet the fuglitive driving in, weary
and jaded, with his three gallons of whisky
reduced to a half gallon.

The fuglitive teller was brought back to this
city on Wednesday, when a large crowd met
him in the station, and he was taken direct to
the meeting of the bank directors. As soon as
he entered President Young met him with a
warm embrace, throwing his arms around
him. Then Russey addressing the directors,
said he was a defaulter, and that his shortage
was not \$16,000, but \$18,000.

"What have you done with it?" he was
asked.

"Squandered it." he answered without

"Squandered it," he answered without finching. "I have \$8,000 worth of property which I will make over to-day and to-morrow I will settle the rest." money with which he made good the shortage was advanced by his father and brother, as they both said they would do so. This ends the case with Russey and no charges will ever be preferred against him. Yet if he had been a poor man it is doubtful if he would have met with such clemency.

CHURCH CHAT.

t. George's Church Choir-Sunday Subject

The boys' choir of St. George's Church has gentlemen singers has made a decided hit with the congregation. The quartette consists of E. W. Stamm, first tenor; W. O. May, second hurman, second bass. Stamm is the highest enor in any church in the city, and Shurman ings as low as the A flat below double C. The sings as iow as the A flat below double C. The quartetts will be heard Sunday morning, when they will sing at the offertory. At the evening service the full cathedrai choral service will be rendered as usual. One of the chief features of this service is the organ accompaniment, which Mr. C. H. Gallóway gives to the psalter, which his always sung, of course, to Gregorian tones. Barnby's anthem, 'Break Forth into Joy,' ending with a grand chorale, will be sung at night, the whole congregation joining. Mr. Wiseman, the director, deserves and is accorded great credit for what he has accomplished in so short a time.

Mr. Fred Specht of New York, whose fine tenor voice is too well known to need any commendation, will sing Faure's "Charity" on Sunday morning at the Church of the Mes-

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Mrs. Louise Peebles, formerly of this elty, has entirely recovered from her severe spell of sickness, and is now singing in Dr. Boyd's church in New York. From an account in a New York paper, her first effort in the choir created a genuine sensation in the congregation.

ciation.
Selden P. Spencer will deliver the anniversary address of the Aiton (Ill.) Y. M. C. A. in the Opera-bouse to-morrow afternoon.
The Young Men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this evening will be led by Peter Keith, who will take as his subject. "Business in Religion and Religion in Business." The meeting begins at 8 o'clock and lasts for one hour. All young men are invited. NEW YORK, February 9.—The trial of the young men are invited.

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The thirtsenth anniversary of the St. Louis Young Men's Christian Association will be observed, with appropriate exercises, next Thursday evening. The annual report of the association will be read by the General Secretary. Rev. J. W. Ford, D. D., pastor Second Baptist Church, and Mr. L. Wilbur Messer, General Secretary of the Chicago association, will deliver addresses and a choice musical programme will be presented. The members and friends of the work are invited to attend. At 3:30 o'clock to morrow afternoon the Bible class for young men at the Y. M. C. A., Pine and Twenty-ninth streets, will be led by E. H. Jacobs, State Secretary, who will also conduct the young men's meeting at 4:30 o'clock. Mr. Jacobs, who is a very fine singer, will sing one or two solos at the latter meeting, and the male choir will also sing. All young men are cordially invited.

Rev. Frank Lenig, pastor of the Goode Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach on Sunday morning on "Christ's Lesson on Religious Freedom" and at night on "Jesus at Jacob's Well."

The revival meeting at the Second Christian Church has developed so much interest that it will be continued every night next week except Saturday. It is being conducted on the Moody and Sankey plan. W. W. Hopkins does the preaching, and J. D. Frazee leads the congregational solo. He renders the latter without instrumental accompaniment.

The ladies of the Women's Training School have engaged Mr. Raegan to give a series of illustrated lectures during the Lenten season. A male choir has been formed at St. Peter's German Lutheran Church. Active rehearsals under Prof. Babe have been going on, and the first singing takes place in the church, Fourteenth and Carr streets, the evening of February 3.

teenth and Car streets, the versing or yeary 23.

Rev. Dr. Rhodes, on account of over-work and ill-nealth, is compelled to cancel his engagement in the lecture course of the First Christian Church. Rev. J. H. Garrison has been requested to take his place and has consented to do so.

A Glimpse of Peking. Mr. F. G. Car-China's capital and tells what he saw there.

White Cap Warnings.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
GREENVILLE, Ill., February 9.—The White aps have made their appearance here. They

NORWALK, Conn., February 9.—"White cap" notices are being received by prominent men. The last one was received this morning by Isaac Selleck. It was embellianed with skul and cross bones. The excitement is intense. Several persons were so frightened that they left town. No outrage has the received.

TWENTY OF 'EM WERE IN

AND SOME OF THEM HAD A VERY HARD

Billy Catton and Harry Emory have given bond to answer to a charge of keeping a gam-bling house. Their establishment, on Seventh near Olive street, was written up in the Post.
DISPATCH of last Sunday. On the second floor poker and stud-horse poker have been run, while on the third floor was a faro bank. This exposure led to another raid of the place by the police. Detectives Moberly and Kelly, Special Officer Creagan and Patrolimen Dunden, Quigley, Hammett and Cavanaugh visited them in a body last uesday night. They endeavored to make their call as quiet as possible and to make it a sort stealthily up stairs the negro look-out raised the slide in the door and discovered them. He notified Catton, who came to the door and demanded their business.

ter," explained, Moberly.
"I know you are officers," replied Catton

"but I won't let you or anybody else in." Moberly ordered the men to break in the an ax and then Catton opened the door himseated around it, but there was no game in progress, it having evidently stopped while the officers were endeavoring to effect an entrance into the piace. The men found in the place were arrested. Catton asked for the names of the officers and Moberly furnished them to him, the ex-local billiard champlon writing them all down. When he had finished Moberly inquired the correct names of the men arrested, but Catton refused to give them. The officers then proceeded to the third floor, and found a couple of tables, like poker tables. They also found nearly 1,000 ohips and a couple of decks of cards, which they took. Next day the men arrested were before Judge Cady on a charge of zambling. The names given by them were Wm. H. Catton, Harry Emory, Lyman Page. Winfield H. Sheppard, Max Rich, Edmund Terry, Thomas Vaughn, James Allen, George Fisher and Frank R. Shannon. They took continuances until the lith inst., intending to fight the cases. A warrant for keeping's gambling-house where stud horse poker is played was then taken out against Catton and Emory. The charke is a felony.

"We intend," remarked Chief Huebler this morning, "to fight these people to the best of our ability and punish them as severely as we can. While we have not found any evidence of faro there and do not think there has really been a bank there, we know they have been running stud-horse poker and will prosecute them for keeping that game."

If tried, this will be the first charge of keeping a stud-horse poker game which has lever gone before a jury. It is considered impossible to get a jury to convict a man of a felony for running a draw-poker or craps game, but stud-horse poker; smore in the nature of faro and keno, in which the prosecuting officers think convictions can be obtained. There are a number of people about the city who claim to have played faro itself at Catton & Emory's, and it is also stated on excellent authority that a faro bank is running at Eighth and Olive streets, a well-known member of the old Pate crowd being its proprieto stud-horse poker outfit and several men seated around it, but there was no game in

them should they meet with success in the trials of endurance.

Among the first to come forward and announce that they had east guns which they offered for test were the Bessemer works and the Thurlow Steel Works. Each of these companies sent its gun on to the Government ordnance proving ground at Annapolis, and with the results which are just now shown to the public. The Bessemer gun burst on the second round, while the Thurlow gun successfully stood the official tests, the shots were fired within two minutes of each other, the weight of the projectile being 100 pounds and the propellant charges forty-eight and a half pounds of the heavy ordnance rife powder.

Fired in quick succession before much time was allowed for cooling off, the ability of the Thurlow gun to withstand the test certainly speaks any rate for this gun if no others. According to speement the Thurlow Co. receives 33,500 for the gun. This is another example of Section.

The gospel meeting at the Church of the Messiah. The fine choir of the church will render the beautiful chorus, "He Is wounding in Dr. Boyd's charled the proposed at the propose the conductions. Mrs. Louise Peebles, formerly of this city, and therefore the church will render to be alley running east from the beautiful chorus, "He Is was watched from her severe spell of sickness, and is now singling in Dr. Boyd's church in New York. From an account in a New York paper, her first effort in the choir created a genuine sensation in the congregation.

The gospel meeting at the Church of the Messiah. The fine choir of the selections.

The gospel meeting at the down town town the proposition of the heavy ordnance rifle powder.

Fired in quick succession before much time was allowed for cooling off, the many powders are the test of the church of the proposition putied him back into the room. There were twenty men captured. Before knocking at the door they had listened for a while and heard the craps thrown and bets made and the jingling of money. They took some dies but left the table. This morning the crowd were before Judge Cady. Costs of cour were before Judge Cady. Costs of cour were partly taken and the othet ten had their cases nolle prosequied. Those who paid costs gave their names as Henry Keep, Henry Johnson, Frank McGuire, Mar-tin Mack, Leonard C. Hurst, George Elmore, Wm. Smith, John Vogel, Edward Mack and Leon Luson. Nolle prosequies were entered in the cases of Charles Jones, Abe Brown, Henry Lyons, Lewis Smith, Lon Clark, Joseph Lange, John Atkinson, George Williams, John Smith and Henry Duster.

Some editors their papers make With paste-pot and with seissor But newsy's Sunday's POST-DISPATCH; Look out for Jack the Kisser!

An Attempt to Break Jail. DECATUR, Ill., February 9 .- A desperate atempt to break jail was made here by Charles Huddleston, yesterday. He secreted himself over the main doorway until guard James Wilson came in, then dropped down and en-deavored to overpower the turnkey. Wilson, after a desperate struggle, put the man back behind the bars, and thus succeeded in pre-venting not only Huddleston's escape, but the escape of all the thirteen prisoners confined

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. MEXICO, Mo., February 9.-Mary Blanton, . 12-year-old girl of Kansas City, arrived in this but was rescued yesterday in the nick of time by the police. A tew minutes after her rescue a telegram was received from Chief Speers of Kansas City to hold the girl until an officer arrived to-day. Action will probably be brought against the persons who were trying to lead the girl astray.

A Sympathizing Legislature.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., February 9.—The House of Representatives, by a vote of 56 to 19, passed this morning a joint resolution sympathizing with Kantas in her county seat wars and Ohlo n her struggle to suppress the White Caps, and urging Congress to assist the States amed in suppressing lawlessness.

BRIDGE BUILDERS KILLED. Passing Train Knocks Heavy Beams On

Them-Texas Topics

SAN ANTONIO, February 9 .- Six bridge build-SAN ANTONIO, February 9.—Six bridge builders were at work on a bridge over the Medina River, fifteen miles south of here, yesterday morning when a freight train came along and abook loose two beams, which fell on the men below. George Goodle was struck and knocked off the bridge. He fell thirty feet and struck a rock, but rebounded and fell in the river. His body floated off. Sandy McDowal was crushed to death. Max Hackiey jumped and broke both his legs and dislocated his shoulder. The other three men jumped, but were uninjured.

minjured.

TEXARKANA, February 9.—The two children of a negro woman named Mitchell were left at home alone vesterday at Kildare, forty miles from here. By some means their clothes caught fire and they were burned so badly that one died and the other cannot live.

Hints on Eating. Dr. W. A. H.

IN THE ARENA OF S THE NEW YORK BASE BALL CLUB D

OF ITS GROUNDS. Polo Grounds-Mike Kelly Tall

self and the Beston Club-members the Mets-Sporting

NEW YORK, Fe HE Polo base ball ba a desolute a sixty-foot center of fence, and trie was a

the fence at the other end of the They got to work early in the day avenue fence, and Inspector Mc Board of Encumbrances was there within the line of the proposed str ing was done with it yesterday, said that the club-house would be ers to-day and moved back abo The stables of James Roberts ext sed street about twenty yesterday that he thought in was forced to move it would play coming season at Oakland Pa City. The cutting of One Eleventh street grounds was formally discuss meeting of the Park Con They consider that the taking of the Court of Appeals will enable to Club to hold on to the grounds at coming summer. John B. Day, t Club to hold off common to the club, started for the South hour yeaterday. He had little the matter and did not seem to be worried about it.

At the place where the fence on Thursday there was a yawing along

terday. A person walking alo at this point at night might go Nothing has been put up to gu haps to pedestrians. CAPT. KELLY.

The \$10,000 Beauty Closes a D

the Roston Globe. the directors of the Boston Base and have his position for next see once and for all. He arose yest ing full of indignation and sent ment's' conversation with him appearance of the catcher was of much congratulation from sev The two men held a quiet conv home.
A Globe reporter had along chat
and here is the result:
"Is it true, Kelly, that the dire
you an unconditional promise that

straight."
"That's just whot they did, an was the first man of the three to word to that effect in his own they had made me the promise I they got Ward I would willingly claim, but I should hold them to

be no more to it.

"Since then several papers he alleged interviews with me, to been quoted as saying things of dreamed. The public, reading naturally thought I was travelit fast, and some of my best friend to misjudge me, until no doubt have heard it on all sides that bad choice, and that accounts for of base some of them are taking.

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"I am going to New York, when main antil March 20, when I sh again ready for business and ge good condition," said Kelly, "a forget is, I would like to say that I telegram from 'Al' Spalding befor for Australia, saying that he wou if I would come to Chicago, which don't sae where I can be sued

The Old Mets. Caylor writes: "The other day ing in the Sporting Life a story come from Billy Holbert ab ment of his hands when Tim He and did I not know that Billy steller of the A class I should he clined to take it skeptically. I clined to take it skeptically and looked like dog meat chewed the entire hand and arm up to work the entire hand and arm up to work is beart was paralyzed for may have not been his exact conveys the meaning of what he express. I doubt the paralysis reminiscence. If Billy ever be lyzed in any member it will be his carries. How they have scattered Mays and Dave all going to Co derstand. Well! Well! How Co denter, too. By the way, what he chief? One scarcely hears on have a warm side for him. I treated me nicely, and there are men playing ball to-day than man. He had a big heart and a for everybody. If I were asked man in the Mets that was the wo meam, I'd plok out several men. Roseman would come up to be not the total to particularly want to see prosper Darby O'Brien and Joe Gerhard boys who to know is to always kindness. I shall watch the fort so long as they play ball. It is p to know that Joe did so well is to Central League. Strikes me to Club would fare worse in taking they are signing instead of Joe. ment of his hands when Tim

Ball Gossip. Catcher Billy Holbert is an er of the Havana base ball te

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Dr. W. A. Hammo gives old and you

There is a story current that Elmer Foster has got sick of New York and wants to play with the Minneapolis Flub.

Brooklyn enthusiasts need not worry about the captainey of their pet club next season. Fout is quite able to handle the team, and may get the position.

Mike Kelly says: "Spaiding sent me a letter aking me if I would meet his party in Europe, but I do not think it would pay to cross the contant wice for so short a stay. Next season I hope the Boston Club will go through the country with a little dignity and stop at first-class houses. It pays, as it advertises the club and elevates the sport."

There is a story current that Elmer Foster Goode, 320 and costs, for working lame stock; Oliver Gounty. It prays for the enactment of a law to authorize the lynching of norse-thieves wherever they may be found, and to limit the right of jury service to men able to read.

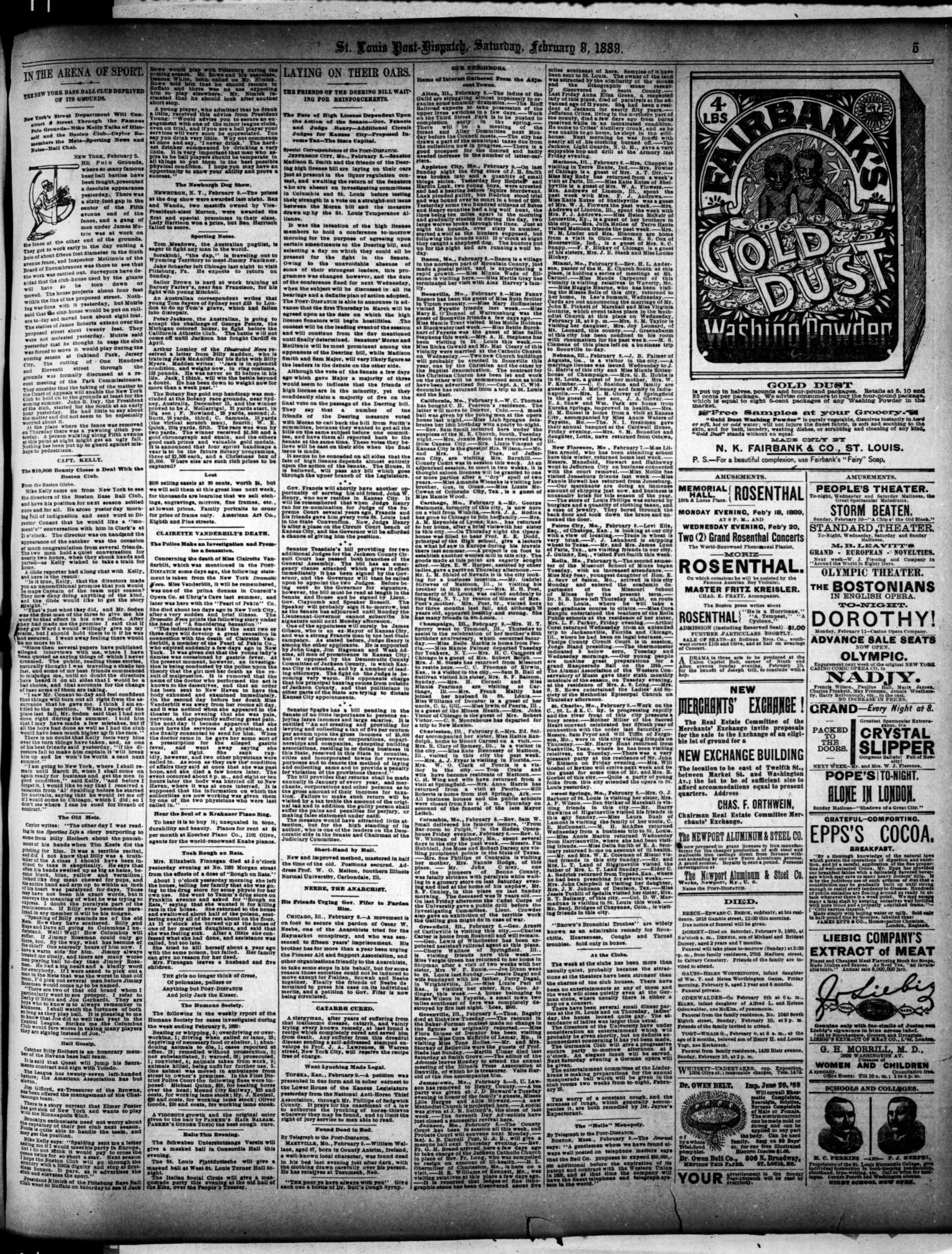
Found Dead in Bed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MARXVILLE, Mo., February 9.—William Wallace, aged 67, born in County Antrim, Ireland, a well-known local character, was found dead in his beg last evening just after dark, with the clothing drawn carefully over his person. He has relatives at Tecumseh, Neb.

The Italian Social Circle will give a masquerede party this evening at the old hall of the Elks, over the Feople's Theater.

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St. George's Church, Corner Beau-mons and Chestnut sta; Rev. Robert A. S. T. D., Rector. Holy communion 7:30 a-ing prayer and sermon by the rector 11 a-and Even-song, with sermon, by the rector,

Ilgrim Congregational Church er Washington and Ewing avs. Stimeon, D. D., pastor, will p 16 at 10:30 a.m. and at 8 o'clock ool at 12 m. Young people's meeti of Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m.

t. Mark's English Evangelical Luberan Church, Bell street and Cardinal averancher of the Cardinal averance, 10.45 a 5 p. m. Sabbath school, 9 a. m. Prayer

er of Delmar and Cabanne avs. (Wash cars pass the shurch; Olive st. cable and Cable & Western Railway both pass within Freaching at 11 s. m. and 7145 p. m. 1001 at 9130 a. m. Yeung people's meetm., preceding evening service. Prayer-ednesday evening at 5 o'clock. All are vited. Seats free.

eo. E. Martin, pastor.—Services Sunday, Februar O, as follows: Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock unbject of sermon: "The Shadow on the Glass. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Subject of sermon: Talk and Life." Sunday-school at 12:15 e'oloci foung People's Society of Christian Endeavor: o'clock p.m. The mid-week meeting, Wednesday weping at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

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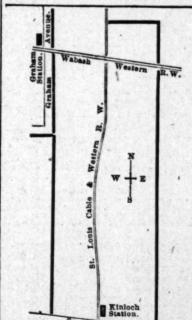
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Chicago Express Mail ... 9:30 am 7:35 pm Kansas City Mail 8:15 am 6:50 pm Through Chicago Express 4:40 pm 10:40 am Jackson ville Accommodation 6:00 pm 2:00 pm Chicago Lightning Express 7:55 pm 7:55 am Kansas City Night Express 8:20 pm 7:00 am BANKERS AND BRO INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS (BEE LINE). Only line landing passengers in Grand Central De-pot, New York. No change of cars. BRADSTREET'S" REP Mattoon Accommodation. 4:25 pm 10:35 am Express. 10:35 am 5:40 pm 10:35 am Reviewed Specially and in 

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Day Express, daily.

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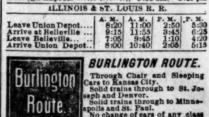
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NEW YORK, February 9 .- The workmen, who are excavating at the scene of the explo-sion at Stevenson's brewery, Forcieth street sion at Stevenson's brewery, Forcieth street and Tenth avenue yesterday, have thus far falled to discover—any trace of dynamite of other explosives, and the police do not believe the explosion can justly be attributed to disaffected workmen. Mr. Stevenson, the proprietor of the brewery, called a police headquarters this morning in company with Police Capt. Murphy and had a consultation with Supt. Murray and Inspector Byrnes, to whom he confided the opinion that the explosion was planned and executed by parties from Brooklyn, where the boycott originated, who wished to injure his property and his business. Inspector Byrnes has put some of his men on the case.

North St. Louis.

A force of men are at work on the Harney ract of 70 acres on Galvary avenue cutting own the trees, making other improve-ments and laying the tract in lots.

Washington, D. C., February 2.—Indications for twenty-four hours:
For Illinois, lows and Missouri-Fair;
warmer; winds becoming southerly.
For Nebraska and Kausas-Fair; warmer;

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y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, February 9.—Specie to Bradstreet's show moderate go movement of general merchandis City, New Orleans, St. Louis, Bost and San Francisco, though no gr is noted at them. The lower tem the week has had a good influence of seasonable goods. Jobbers cially inclined to add to their stine. Boots, shoes, provisions, and agricultural implements a centers have been in relatively request. At most centers, these noted, traded is gentor quiet. The colder we the East has not favorably influiding materials market. Gene New York is fair to active. Groc increased distribution, as is also removed the still which is higher. Furniture and pland eight manufacturers are reper Local trade in paper and wool is cold snap has interfered with buf tions and depressed the demand materials. Large stocks of frumanufactured rubber goods depressed to the cold show increased public and Euro and San Francisco, though no gr

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about 700,000 bushels per week.
One significance of the heavier
month lies in our having reports
bushels of wheat from Atlantic
that period, against 1,468,000
January, 1888. Counting
flour as wheat the gross Atlantic
exports in 1889 were but 2,095,000
4,222,000 in 1888, yet the decline
supply each week in January,
heavier than in January, 1888.
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goods note a special degree of activity at New York, and all late price advances are firmly held.

Raw wool is steady, but without animation, ewing to a mild winter and the practical failure of clothing and woolens to advance in sympathy with the raw product. Some holders are granting concessions to dispose of surplus stock. The wool clip of 1889 promises a large yield and good quality. Raw cotton is 1860 higher.

The Thomas Iron Co. has fixed the price of forge iron at \$15.25 for Northern and \$15 for Southern. There has been a heavy demand for Southern forge iron, and it is just as well to recognize the fact. Iron shows no improvement from last week and is still dull. Steel fails have sold at \$26, and are only nominally quoted at \$27 at the mills at the East.

Anthracite coal is apparently in a very unsatisfactory condition. It is not easy to learn the facts where a business is as closely held as this one, but stocks at tidewater are very heavy, the market is clogged, buyers refuse to place orders, and many operators are discouraged. Some have shut down and others have threatened to do so.

Sogar refiners were enabled to add to stocks of raws owing to free arrivals. Importers' stocks have not been increased much, and prices were not depressed. Refined sugar is about steady.

Estimates of the Brazilian coffee crop have increased, and interest in the Option market has declined. Prices have gone off a little, closing about steady. Really attractive goods have not been freely offered this week, and the distribution is less active.

Business failures reported to Bradstreet's number 265 in the United States this week, and the distribution is less active.

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NEW YORK, February 9, 11 a, m.—The depression of last evening in the stock market was continued this morning and on a very moderate business. First prices were from 16 to 19 per cent lower than the closing figures of yesterday, Omaha, Missouri Pacific and Atchison showing the largest lossess. The weak tone, however, was of short duration and after a slight hesitation prices began to rise and advances which approached 1 per cent were established over the entire list, the improved tone reaching all portlons of the market. C., C., C. & I was a marked exception to the remainder, however, and after opening up at 16

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Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, February 9.—The weekly bank stamment shows the following changes: Reserve, decrease, \$4,740,200; loans, increase, \$8,108,900; specie, decrease, \$2,385,000; legal tenders, decrease, \$1,401,100; deposits, increase, \$3,816,400; circulation, decrease, \$39,400. The banks now hold \$14,152,975 in excess of the 25 per cent rule.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.  New York, February 9.—Special telegrams	Canada Southern	54%	544 <sub>2</sub> 524 <sub>4</sub>	548 <sub>8</sub> 524 <sub>8</sub>	
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movement of general merchandise at Kansas	Central Pacific	3142	314	314	314
City, New Orleans, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago	Chi., St. P., M. & O., pfd. Chi., St. P., M. & O., pfd.	9149	9712	974	914
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nd agricultural implements at Western	East Tennessee, com East Tennessee, pfd				
nters have been in relatively most active quest. At most centers, other than	Erie. com	281	29	28%	29 69
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hich is higher. Furniture and paints, paper	Lake Shore Louisville & Nashville	594	15959	5942	594
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December, Sc. Corn-February, —; March, 444c; April, 434c; May, 434c b; June, —, Oata-February, 304c a; March, 81c b; May, 524c a.

DULUTH-Wheat-February \$1.17; May, \$1.23 b; June, \$1.23 b.

TOLEDO-Wheat-May, 97c a; July, 884c. Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

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St. Louis.	17.348	267.030	460.		
Milwaukee.	20.475	8.400	4.240		
Baltimore.	2.349	65.594	7.29	13.014	2.116
New York.	62.600	10.208			
Kansas City	2.000	40.000	5.500		
Detroit.	2.426	21.900	3.583		
Duluth	4.662	1.506			
Milmeapolis	4.624	1.506			
Philadel hia	1.811	7.040	2.505	REGULAR SESSION, CLOSING 1:15 P. M.	

REGULAR SESSION, CLOSING 1:15 P. M.

For week the stock of wheat will probably show less than 100,000 bu decrease and corn over 600,000 bu increase.—The past week's receipts of corn were the largest ever known in this market, and doubled shose of same week last year.—Of the 2,268 cars of corn received this week, only 10 per cent was for through shipment.—New Orleans cleared 31,300 bu for Liverpool.—The advices from Australia are less gloomy that they were a few weeks ago, when nothing was heard but laments as to the damage done by protracted drought. In Victoria the crop will be a poor one, perhaps 40 per cent, below the previous season—South Australia does not seem to have grown half a crop, and will be compelled to buy from her more fortunate neighbor. In any case, should there be any surplus for imports from Australia, it will be required for New South Wales, Mauritius, Cape Colony, etc., and except in steamer parcels, very little is likely to find its way to Europe.—New York to Green: "Cables wheat steady and no notable change; corn quiet, but firm." To Roper: "Liverpool dull and buyers holding off; very quiet, with few offers apparently."—Estimate on the visible decrease was 700,000 bu by Lindblohm, "about the same as last week's" by "Uncle Dan" Hodgkins, and Ewald's Chicago correspondent estimated it about 1,000,000 bu, says the Minneapolis Record. A year ago the amounts to a little more than 17,000,000 bu, says the Minneapolis Record. A year ago the amounts was nearly 35,000,000 bu, or more than twice as much as mow. The quantity left back in the hands of farmers hands, amounts to a little more than 17,000,000 bu, against 47,000,000 bu rebruary 1 a year ago.

That is probably about half as much as was left in farmers' hands a year ago. Allowing the common estimate to be correct for the amounts in farmers' hands a year ago. Allowing the common estimate to be correct for the amounts in farmers' hands a year ago. Allowing the common estimate to be correct for the amounts in farmers' hands then the total qua

mately 23,000,000 bu, against 47,000,000 bu February 1 a year ago.

The grain dealers of Austro-Hungary appear to be adopting the American scheme of cornering grain. The attempt to corner maize last summer and fall was a failure, but according to late advices one individual was holding all the old maize at Pesth, and was likely to be more successful. Imports into France in the twelve months of 1885 and the corresponding months of 1887 and 1886:

1888. 1887. 1886.

with cwts. cwts.

Stocks in docks Jan. 1... 15,222,432 6,433,568
The production of the Pesth flour mills last year was very large,21,140,000 bushels of wheat having been converted into flour, and making nearly 8,000,000 barrels. The export of Hungarian flour from Flume in 1888, compared with 1887, was as follows:

1888, 1887. Cwts.

follows:

1888. 1867.
Cwts. Cwts.

1,746.400 1,142.800
305.950 177.542
23.762 9,882
16.260 2,480
4.065 4.726
211.856 172.628

Chicago.

Wheat receipts for week were 71,196 bu, against 28,408 last week, and 81,874 for same week one year ago. The stock has so far decreased 70,000 bu this week, with 19,500 bu falling off in No. 2 red. Of the 103,000 bu withdrawn from store, 100,000 bu was by local milliers. The bears, or most of them as least, appeared to have gotten over their yesterday's seare, and were once more inclined to sell the market off again; yet yesterday's seare, and were once more lended to sell the market off again; yet yesterday's seare, and were once more caution in their operations. Chicago was not so "rambunctious" this morning, receipts were good, the visible was expected to show but a small decrease, if any, and the weather was clear and spring-like. There were several reactions during the session, but, as a general thing, the tendency was downward and the close % lo below was clear and spring-like. There were several reactions during the session, but, as a general thing, the tendency was downward and the close % lo below was clear and spring-like. There were several reactions during the session, but, as a general thing, the tendency was downward and the close % lo below was clear and spring-like. There were several reactions during the session, but, as a general thing, the tendency was downward and the close % lo below of the sell, and millers only buying what they absolutely needed. No. 2 red had 92/hc bld regular, 93c for U and D.; No. 3 red offered in C. at 92c. No. 4 sold in U. at 83c and bid for E., 841cc for M.; rejected offered at 664c regular.

Ecorn receipts for week were 7,375,855 bu, against 931,965 last week and 662,900 for same week one vear ago. The stock has increased 651,600 bu so far, mainly in No. 2, and withdrawals from store were 20,275 bu for city use, 40,800 for rail and 129,650 for river shipment. A deadly sickness appeared to have seized the c

Wheat-May, 96c; puts 954c and calls 965c; July, 84c. Chicago-May, \$1.03.

Chicago Letter.

Celegraphed the Redmond Cleary Commission Co. Telegraphed the Redmond Cleary Commission Co.
CHICAGO, February 9.—The wheat market
has been comparatively quiet to-day. There
is a lack of the urgent demand by shorts that
prevailed yesterday, and before we get
any further advance prices will probably
only be a natural reaction. The business has
been mostly local, with Hutchinson prominent as a leader, both as a buyer and a seller s
Corn was very weak in the expected large
arrivals Monday.

Provisions were also weak,

To-day the Liverpool market was dull and unchanged for spot, opened quiet and steady for futures and closed steady. The New York market was easy for spot, opened quiet and firm for futures and closed quiet and steady. The local market was quiet and steady. The local market was quiet and steady. Local. Spot Quotations—Low ordinary, 7:16c; ordinary, 7:18-18c; good ordinary, 8:7-18c; low middling, 98-16c; middling, 98-6; good middling, 98-6; middling, 98-6; and middling, 98-6; and middling, 98-6; and middling, 108c; middling fair, 108c; fair, nominal; stained, 4c lower than white.

RECEIPTS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS.—Gross receipts, 1,888 bales; since September 1, 1888, 418,031; against 576,535 bales assessing lime last season; shipments to-day, 2,033 bales; since September 1, 1888, 418,031; against 576,535 bales assessed ime last season; stock in compresses and warehouses to-day, 72,633 bales, against 78,801 bales.

NEW ORLEANS—Receipts, 7,260 bales. Quiet for spot at 9:1-16c. Futures at 12:10 p. m. quiet; February, 9.84c; March, 9.86c; April, 9.60c; May, 9.60c; July, 9.84c; August, 9.80c; September, 9.38c.

CLOSING COTTON MARKETS.



Country Produce. Country Produce.

POTATOES—Choice Northern and Eastern ranged at 30@37c; new-grown. 12@20c.

ONIONS—Quiet at 25c per bu for yellow, and 30c for red.

APPLES—Genetings at 75c@\$1.00, and other Western varieties at \$1.25cl.40.

BUTTER—Receipts, 18,976 lbs.; fair demand for choice and fancy in a small way; medium and low grades dull. Wesquote: Choice to fancy 24@25c; Selections 1a shade more; Dairy—Choice 20@22c; selections, 23c; prime at 13@14c, low grade at 10@11c. Roll—Choice Northern. 14@18c; near-by common, 8@10c; choice, 11@12c.

CHEESE—Wisconsin full cream at 11%c; Young America at 12Ac; late make and filling is cream, 11@114; skims at 6@74c.

EGGS—Receipts, 932 pkgs., Easy at 104c w doz.

DRESSED POULTRY—Firm. Sales of small

| Cream, 11@11½; skims at 6@7½c. | EGGS—Receipts, 983 pkgs., Easy at 10½c v doz. | DRESSED POULTRY—Firm. Sales of small turkeys at 12c per ib and large and poor at 10@10½c; chickens ranged at \$1.50@2.00 v dozen forfsmail; \$2.50@2.75 for medium—sized and \$3.60@8 25 for choice; geese sold at 3@2 per dozen; ducks ranged at \$3.00@4.50. | GAME—Steady; sales ranged : Rabbits at 75@90c; jack rabbits, \$1.60@2; squirrels at 50c. | Ducks—Mixed at \$2; toal at \$2.50, and mallard at \$4; wild turkeys at 5@60 v b; snipe at \$2; opossum at 10@20c. | VEALS—Choice sold at 5@5½c; poor at 4@6 4½c, and herestics at 3@3½c per lb. | FURS—Easier and slow. | We quote: | Large. | No. 1. 1. 2. 2. 4. | Raccoon. | \$5 65 55 50.25 15 | Mink. | \$5 65 50.25 15 |

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LIVERFOOL, February 9.—Wheat cargoes off coast opened a turn dearer. Corn steady. Arrivals of wheat cargoes since last report, 2; waiting, 6; corn sold, 1; waiting, 1. Wheat cargoes on passage and for shipment opened firmer and held higher. Corn quiet but steady. French markets firmer. Weather in Engisnd frosty. Liverpool spot wheat opened quiet but steady. Corn—More disposition to buy. Liverpool., February 9, 2 b. m.—Close.—Pork—Holders offer freely; prime mess Eastern, 68s 9d. easy; do Western 88s 9d. easy. Lard—Holders offer sparingly; spot and February, 38s, steady; March and April, 36s 3d, steady. Wheat—Holders offer moderately; new No. 2 winter, 7s 7d. steady; do spring, 7s 9d. steady. Corn—Holders offer spot moderately; and futures freely; spot, 4s 4d, dull; February, 4s, dull; March and April, 3s 11½d, dull.

ALL LATE	Cattle	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horse and Mules
ReceiptsShipments	47 537	1.427 2,407	428	28
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THE WELLS FARGO RIVALRY.

"Their object was toldelay the United States mails as much as they could with ut being brought into court for it and thus give the express company the reputation of being the swiftest and much better carrier for in that section of the country. Old, brokendown horses were used, the mail-carriers were ontinually making mistakes in regard to the address of letters, and whenever a freshet of a snowstorm occurred it was used to its full limit as an excuse for delay. In the meantime anothing was allowed to stop the Wellsfargo mail. It used the best horses, selling them to the Government contractors when they were broken down and no stress of weather was allowed to interfere with the rapid transmission of letters. In a country in which money was pienty, and speculation on the San Francisco and New York stock markets was rampant, and which york stock markets was rampant and which was also destitute of telegraphic communication, the advantage of rapid mail transit could the country in which money was pienty, and speculation on the San Francisco and New York stock markets was rampant and which said of the country in which money was pienty, and speculation of the country in which money was pienty, and which was also destitute of telegraphic communication, the advantage of rapid mail transit could the country in which money was allowed to interfere with the rapid transmission of letters. In a country in which money was allowed to interfere with the rapid transmission of letters in a country in which money was pienty, and which was also destitute of telegraphic communication. The country is the country in which money was allowed to stop the wells. The mean time and the country is the country in which money was pienty, and which was also destitute of telegraphic communication of the country. It was the country in which money was also destitute of telegraphic communication, the advantage of rapid mail transit could
not be overestimated. It soon became known
that a letter sent by the express company to
any outlying point would reach its
destination from six to twenty-four
hours sooner than if sent through
the regular channels. This brought business,
and more than paid the expenses of a line
which, judged by its direct receipts, lost
money.

CRUSHING COMPETITION.

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Robert A. Tucker, 10 months, 716 South
Broadway; measles.

# 20% ON ALL BLACK GO

On CENTLEMEN'S PRINCE ALBERT COATS and VESTS ...... That were \$20 to \$35 FON CENTLEMEN'S 3 and 4-BUTTON CUTAWAY SUITS ...... That were \$15 to \$35

49c

FON CENTLEMEN'S LATEST STYLE SACK SUITS ...... That were \$15 to \$35

FON CENTLEMEN'S T-R-O-U-S-E-R-S...... That were \$5 to

ALL UNLAUNDERED SHIRTS

Reduced from 75c and \$1.00 to 69 Cents.

All White and Fancy Laundered Shirts, reduced from \$1.25,\$1.50 and \$1.75, to the uniform price Night Shirts, \$1; down to

All that's left of our Striped Wool Shirts and Drawers, regular \$2.50 goods, Reduced to \$1.00 per full suit 100 dozen fine Winter Style Silk Scarfs, \$1.00 and 75c goods;

BIG CUT IN FUR CAPS AND GLOVES. Gents' Fur Felt Crush Hats, \$1.25 ..... Down to 60c

10 CENTS PER PAIR. Boys' Imported Cassimere Hats,

Few Hundred Linen Collars, broken sizes ...... 2 for 5

CUFFS.

1500 dozen 4-Ply LINEN CUFFS,

Hose, 50c goods. Cut to 19 cents a pair

90 dozen All-Wool Seamless Half

25c and 35c Fancy Border Linen Mandkerchiefs ..... Down to 19c

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CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND FURNISHERS,

BROADWAY, CORNER PINE STREET.

# DELICATESSEN.

CITY NEWS.

It makes no difference what kind of a suit man wants to have made, he can save from \$10.00 to \$15.00 on it by ordering it from loring department of D. Crawford & Co Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medieines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures disease cretion, indulgences. Call or write. A STRONG LUNATIC.

The United Strength of Five Policemen Be quired to Overpower Him.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Parochial School at Elma and Franklin rare diamond pendant; diamonds sparkled in streets was the place chosen yesterday by a her ears and in her hair. lunatic for the delivery of a frenzied address his denunciations of Satan that the sisters and pupils fled from the school-rooms in terror and the insane man harangued the empty benches until interrupted by three policemen, who found him wildly exhorting an imaginary audience to seek pardon for their sins and prepare for immediate death. When he saw the officers he rushed down the aisle, grabbing the slates and books from the desks as he ran. When he reached the rear of the room, he placed his back against the wall and with upraised arms yelled defiance at his would-be captors. The officers, using their clubs as guards, sprang toward the madman, who hurled a volley of slates and books into their faces. He tought like a demon, biting and striking with tremendous force, knocking one of the officers down. He was finally overpowered and a patrol wagon called. When it arrived, the man was selzed with another fit of fury, and five policemen had a desperate struggle getting him into the wagon. He was taken to the insane department of the jail where sedatives were administered and he finally quieted down. He gave his name as Ernest Kumelch. The man appears to be crazed on the subject of religion. He was noticed at mass yesterday and at its conclusion followed the sisters and pupils to the school-room, where he began his wild harangue.

IN THE CITY'S SERVICE.

THE WORLD OF SOCIETY.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT PERSONS WELL

Mrs. Charles H. Bailey's Reception to Her Friends—The Guests and Toilets—Mrs William H. Tamblyn's Progressive Euchre Party-The Ladies and Gentle men Who Attended It-Society Notes and

his denunciations of Satan that the sisters and shifting light, combined with striped brocade

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By Dr. Dudley, the Health Commissioner, expanying that the woman had been summoned as without the subject of the

trimmed with gold passamenterie; bonnet of black and gold. Mrs. Ellis Pepper black moire, draped with black Brussels net run with narrow black moire ribbon; V shaped corsage of failis be-neath a gimp of the net, in pompodour folds run with the ribbon, puffed sleeves. run with the ribbon, puffed sleeves.

Miss Alice Servis, pale blue slik draped with blue striped slik gauze, gimp gathered full about the throat, the bodice en paylanne of the faille, large white felt hat trimmed with blue velvet and plumes.

Miss Katharine Servis, pale lavender faille, velled with gauze of the same delicate shade, with empire waist. She wore a large picturesque hat of black velvet, with plumes.

Mrs. Rivers Merriwether, claret enlored

Mrs. Louis McCall, black faille Francaise, with panel trimmed with heavy grelots of silk, the bodice made with vest and coilar and cuffs of gold embroidery; small toque of Persian colors and gold.

Mrs. Archer Anderson, amethyst-colored velvet with cut steel trimmings, turban of velvet the same shade with Persian effects.

Mrs. Capt. Boffinger, black watered silk, with Pompadour corsage filled with point lace; diamond brooch and ear-rings; thread lace bonnet.

Mrs. Stuyvesant, black gros grain with panel and corsage trimmed with cut jet, velvet toque with Persian effect.

Mrs. D. P. Rowland, wine colored faille with directoric coat, the revers and cuffs of velvet of a darker shade, hat to match.

Mrs. W. L. G. Allen, ecru watered-silk, with panel and corsage richly trimmed with cut jet passamenteric, hat showing samejeffects.

Mrs. Samuel Gaylord, black satin duchess with garniture of fine lace.

Miss Daisy Billon, light golden brown broadcloth, made with a Directoire coat, the broad, pointed collar and fringe all of a dark shade of velvet; hat to match.

Miss Bessie Stone, black French faille, richly trimmed with jet, bodice of cardinal broadcloth, trimmed with pands of Persian and gold embroidery; small hat of velvet the same shade, with Persian effects.

Mrs. Arthur Mosher, a very artistic tollette of black silk cloth, the panels of ecru cloth, richly embroidered in bright colors in Japanese designs, the same effects showing in the corsage and sleeves; bonnet of gold and black.

Mrs. Goodman King, reseds cloth with panel and corsage broidered in gold and silk cords of the same shade; hat to correspond.

Mrs. Samuel Highleyman, black gros grain, ornamented with cut jet, the open corsage filled with a cascade of point lace; small bonnet of pink, with green and Persian effects.

Mrs. Peckham, brown ladies' cloth trimmed in bands of Persian embroidery.

Mr. Dr. Laidley, black gros grain, trimmed with jet, small toque of old green velvet and silk and gold embroideries.

Mrs. Ewald, a striking costume of black fai

Mrs. Ewaid, a striking costume of place faille, elaborately trimmed with gold em-broidered lace; Marie Stuart bonnet of gold and lace. Mrs. Joseph Specht, French gray slik cloth, trimmed with rich embroideries of the same

Mrs. Joseph Specht, French gray slik cloth, trimmed with rich embroideries of the same shade.

Miss Eulolie Specht, black slik veiled with black Brussels net, a pretty flower bonnet completing the toliette.

Mrs. Ed Tilton, bronze green faille, combined with plush of the same shade.

Mrs. Berthoud, black and white China slik, with lace; large poke bonnet.

Mrs. Rolia Billingsly, black gros grain, trimmed with jet; jet and lace bonnet.

Mrs. Nanson, black moire with draperies of black Chantilly lace; lace bonnet.

Mrs. Hugh Crawford, brown satin rhadames, with visite richly trimmed. With copper and gold passamenterie; bonnet showing the same effects.

Mrs. Clarence Jenkins, black velvet, trimmed with cut jet and Brussels lace; large velvet hat with plumes.

Mrs. McCormick, black gros grain trimmed with cut jet; black velvet bonnet with plumes.

Mrs. George H. Plant, a handsome gown of black gros grain trimmed richly with gold and black passamenterie and lace.

Mrs. James Green, a very handsome gown of black and gold passamenterie.

Mrs. Mies Sells, black gros grain, with garniture of black thread lace.

Miss Sadie Sells, a picturesque tollette of cambroidered greep in delicate gray and green shades, with large hat showing the same colors.

Mrs. Montrose Pallen, a demi mouraing tolliette of iunstripss sills with variance.

billette of lusteriess slik, wan all a solicite of lusteriess slik, wan slik, figured notes.

Mrs. Ed Gaty, heliotrope China slik, figured with white, the soft clinging draperies discioning at one side a panel of shirred white slik; pure white slik yest, and poffs of white slik; showing in the sleeves; bonnet to correspond.

Miss Marie Renouard, black silk draped with Chantilly lace; white hat.

Mme. Renouard, black gros grain trimmed with passamenterie.

Mrs. Sylvester Fisher, black silk, richly trimmed with gold embroidered lace; black and gold lace.

Miss Birdie Fisher, black faille and jet, with large black hat. Mrs. Tamblyn's Party.

One of the handsomest progressive euchre parties of the season was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Wm. Tamblyn of 3415 Pine men Who Attended It—Seciety Notes and Fersonals.

See work a larger study afternoon by Mrs. On the larger study afternoon by Mrs. Charles H. Bailey from 3 to 6 o'clock to her lady friends. Over five hundred invitations were issued.

Near the door of the front parlor stood the bottess with her corps of assistants, Mrs. Moses Rumsey, Mrs. Exra Linley and Mrs. Andrew Warren. Mrs. Bailey wore a Parlsian reception gown of cleib blue faille completely veiled beneath black lace thickly besprinkled with into crystals of cut jet. The botice was massed with cut jet, forming a peasant waist effect, reaching over the shoulders. The corsage was slightly open at the throat, caught by a diamond brooch, and from a large disconting larger was suited by the cut of the cort of the same effects.

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Mrs. F. W. Humphrey, crimson Henrietta cloth, with fluffy trimmings of ribbon and

lace.

Mrs. Edgar Fleming, a French gray faille, trimmed elaborately with a network of duli trimmed elaborately with a network of duli steel.

Mrs. Waiter S. Bartley, bronze green satin over a petticoat of striped plusb in Roman colors, with vest and cuffs of the blush.

Mrs. Dr. Love, a sage green faille Francaise, richly trimmed with passamenterie of the richly trimmed with passamenterie of the same shade.

Mrs. Henry Morgan, a tan colored tailor-made cloth suit.

Mrs. Longstroth, black gros-grain, with vest and collar and cuffs of gold and cashmere embroidery.

Mrs. Bevis, gray silk trimmed elaborately with cut steel.

Mrs. M. D. Lyle, black velvet richly trimmed with cut steel and black chantilly lace, with garniture of steel.

The Telegraph Service of the SUNDAY

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Beturn of a Delegation Which Presented Legislative Resolutions to President-Elect Harrison at Indianapolis Yester-day—An Informal Interview—Civil Service Regulations Will Be Enforced-Sen-



on his journey this morning, but the other members of the party put up at the Southern Hotel.

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lis was to present to President-elect Harrison the political claims of a favorite son-United States Senator Preston B. Plumb. Kansas, Senator. The one is relied on to do all the usiness of the State, while the other makes brilliant speeches and raises unnecessary party lasues. Senator Plumb is Kansas' busiess Senator, while Senator Ingalls, like Senator Vest, furnishes all the display and makes all the trouble that one State is entitled to. Since the election of Gen. Harrison Senator Plumb has been frequently mentioned for a place in with out steel and black chantilly lace, with garniture of steel. The other guests were Mesdames Morreil, Bauer, Dunbar, Huston, Morgan, Fond, Owans, Rac, Wilde, Gestys, Keyes, and Misses Melion, Morreil, Wands, Meyer and others.

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THE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

Meetings of Both Branches of That Bedy Last Night.

The City Council held a regular meeting last read for the last time, signed by President protein was made. Senator linglis bas repeated to the Mavor for signature of the signature

ike to report that interview as indicating the character of the President. He is a man of wonderfully clear judgement and has been recognized as a good adviser politically and legally ever since he was a young man. He is earnest and hearty and not cold as so many people thinks I knew him since the year before the war. What little political education I got in Indiana was under Oliver P. Morton and I often saw him take Ben Harrison, then a young man, and listen with attention to his counsel.

"When we arrived at Indianapolis we sent word to Gen. Harrison, asking him to appoint a time for an interview. In his response he said that he would receive us informally and he did. We met the General in his parlor. There was no other person present except Benjamin Harrison McKee, the General's grandson. The General carried the little fellow on kis shoulder during a part of the interview, making it pleasantly informal. Of grandson. The General carried the little fellow on kis shoulder during a part of the interview making it pleasantly informal. Of grandson. The General carried the little fellow on kis shoulder during a part of the interview making it pleasantly informal. Of grandson. The General carried the little fellow on kis shoulder during a part of the interview making it pleasantly informal. Of grandson. The General carried the little fellow on kis shoulder during a part of the circumstances, but there is one thing he said which I judge is not brivate because I heard it from several country to making it pleasantly informal. Of grandson the circumstances, but there is one thing he said which I judge is not brivate because I heard it from several country to making it pleasantly informal. Of grandson the circumstances, but there is now greater need of a strict enforcement of the civil service regulations than there is now greater need of a strict enforcement of the civil service regulations than the car avan included Ex-Goy.

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A BEAU will try to catch a belle And ofttimes he will miss her;

He'll read in Sunday's POST-DISPATCH The art of Jack the Kisser.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Rudolp Kunz, supposed to have relatives in St. Louis, shot himself at Garden City, Kan., yesterday.

William Mallet and Thos. Sims were acci-dentally killed in the Placer mine near Lead-ville, Colo., yesterday.

has been frequently mentioned for a place in the new Cabinet. The Legislature of Kansaa in compliment to Senator Plumb, who has just been re-elected for a term of six years, passed resolutions urging his appointment to a cabinet position and providing for the presentation of the resolutions to the President date. The Fred Paimer fell into a vat of boiling liquor at a paper mill in Middleport, N. Y., yester-day and was so horribly scalded that he died in three hours.

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The Sheriff at Phillipsburg, Mont., made a raid on a gambling-house run by Chinese last night. The Chinese resisted and one of them, Tom Ree, was shet and killed, while Him Lee and Ai Lee were wounded.

A west-bound coke train on the B. & O. road jumped the track at Sater, O., yesterday and crashed into a train going in the opposite direction. Engineer Haggerty and Fireman Hurley were seriously injured.

George Schusel, a Bohemian, aged 30 years, shot Ida Poitz, a 17-year-old waitress at a hotel in Stephens' Point, Wis., yesterday, and then blew his brains out. The act was committed immediately after her refusal of his offer of marriage.

Leo Ehrlich and T. D. Biell of St. Louis

Leo Ehrlich and T. D. Biell of St. Louis were assaulted in front of the Gibson House in Cincinnati yesterday, by Capt. A. Q. Ross, a well-known citizen of Maplewood, C. The trouble between the men was a dispute about a patent paper-cutter, Ehrlick claiming his patent had precedence. Ross attempted to get out a pistol, but was unsuccessful. He was arrested and placed under \$300 bond.

LOCAL NEWS.

The team of runaway horses which ran over Maggie Brown yesterday afternoon on Twenty-second and Randolph streets, as was told in the Post-Disparch yesterday afternoon, also ran over and severely braised a 6-year-old boy named Charles Hollis. Mr. George T. Ward, the owner of the team was thrown from the wagon and badly injured.

Late yesterday evening as Jeremiah Day, living at 1404 North Eighth street, was unloading ocal from his wagon, three toughs drove up in a huckster wagon owned by Tom Whalen and began helping themselves to the coal. Day protested and was attacked by the three, who only stopped when officer Lawton appeared. The wagon is in the hands of the police.

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Mike Shelly was arrested last night for brutaily beating a woman at 1815 North Fifteenth street. Shelly had been living with the woman for some time, but deserted her. She married a man named King, thinking that shelly was gone for good. Last night Shelly turned up and, hearing of her marriage, expressed his determination to beat King. He became tired of waiting for King and beat the woman instead.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

G. W. Edwards, Atlanta, Ga.; M. J. Lum-pert, New York; B. D. Lowe, Cleveland, O., and J. F. Alexander, Chicago, are at the Planters'. W. J. Middleton, Savannah, Ga.; Al Black, Cincinnati; John Scantlin, Atchison, Kan., and G. B. Smith, Springfield, Mo., are at the Laclede.

C. B. Field, Little Rock; N. B. Abbott, Columbus, O.; Dwight Percy, New York; T. W. Fry, Chicago, and H. C. Stuart, Des Moines, are at the Southern. are at the Southern.

Leslie Marmaduke, Sweet Springs; Joha Weber, New York; T. C. Robinson, Cincinnati; H. B. Miller, Kansas City, and J. A. Themn, Minnespolis, are at the Lindell.

H. M. Levell, Chicago, Ill.; A. W. Eastmar, Cincinnati, O.; A. B. Crockett, Jersey City, N. J.; L. E. Williams, LaCrosse, Wis.; J. R. Cornelius, Oxford, Ark.; G. W. Cornelius, Oxford, Ark.; G. W. Cornelius, Cxford, Ark.; L. Kimball, Cleveland, O.; F. A. Summers, Fayettville, Ark., are at the Richelleu.

Gookin's Defaleation. New York, February 9 .- The Elevated Rat road officials say that the bondsmen of A. S. Gookin, their defaulting cashier, have made good the few thousand of dollars shortage in his accounts, and that there is an end to the matter. Mr. V. Gookin is at his home in Nyack.



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time any night, was constipated and kidneys did not act, and had a good deal of pain in the back. Since I took Paine's Celery Compound

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